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Three candidates, but only one seat

Meet the selectmen candidates

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Thus far, only three candidates are vying for the lone seat up for grabs on the Board of Selectmen this year. Incumbent Frank West will be looking to defend his seat from challengers Charles Fiore and James Tighe.

West is wrapping up his initial term on the Board. He was elected to the position, capturing 43 percent of the vote in a five-way race, in 2003.

He looks back on the last three years with pride, citing his involvement in the rehabilitation of the West School, and the Board's success in re-opening the Recycling Center for leaves and brush as just a couple of accomplishments to stand behind.

"From an environmental perspective, we've been able to, so far, stop the contaminated soil from being imported (into the Maple Meadow Landfill) and we've got a strong team fighting against the Transrail proposal," West said.

West describes a consistent voting record and his accessibility to residents as two of his strongest assets.

"I think I've done a good job of handling the needs of the town and balancing them with the needs of the individuals," West said. "I believe that I've responded to every single email and every single phone call that I've received from residents."

During the upcoming three years, West plans to place a focus on the struggle to preserve the Butters Farm house. He will be researching state and federal grants to provide funding for the preservation of the 300+ structure. It was through state funds that the rehabilitation of the West School was accomplished.

To West, a business owner and lifelong resident in town, the position of selectman is more than just the Monday evening meetings.

"I don't go out there looking for headlines," West said. "I just go out and do the job."

This will be Charles Fiore's second attempt at winning a

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A worker prepares the ground around the Buck House on Wildwood Street. The steel beams will be jacked under the structure to lift the house to its original height - without moving the chimney (Stu Neilson photo)

11,000 lbs. of Titanium stolen

Material valued at as much as $400,000

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Local police are delving into new territory in their search for Titanium thieves. On Wednesday, February 1, police were alerted to the theft of between $300,000 and $400,000 worth of Titanium, a dollar figure that translates into more than 11,000 pounds of the metal, which was being stored at a West Street business.

According to Wilmington Police Lt. Christopher Neville, all leads are being investigated, as are all avenues for the potential resale

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Giant steps for school enrichment

School enrichment programs go town-wide

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WILMINGTON - "It's a thrill to see how much the children enjoy every event," say the members of the Townwide Parent Advisory Council (PAC) and Townwide Enrichment Committee.

"We're trying to take enrichment to the next level within the schools. We're also trying to increase 'arts' within the town," said Kristina O'Connell, Boutwell/Shawsheen/West enrichment coordinator. "Putting on an event like this is a big step for the enrichment teams within the school PACs."

The 'Made in the Shade' family performance on Thursday, February 16, at 7:00 p.m., at Wilmington High will be the tip of the iceberg, what with all the school boosters, internal and external, calling the shots.

They've done their homework, applied for and won grants, and are ready for much more. In fact, Made in the Shade has already introduced itself to Wilmington students, presenting its daytime educational program-developed for easy listening and classroom conversation-to eager ears, a feat made possible through the coordination of the enrichment members and the financial support of the individual school PACS. Without their efforts, none of these school programs would be possible.

"Students and staff alike cannot say enough about the magical musical journey that Made in The Shade took them on," said Shawsheen Assistant Principal Jennifer Ford. "It was a great way to expose children to jazz and to teach them how music has influ

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Remembering Christine Carter Allard

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - There was probably no stronger link to Wilmington's past than Christine Allard. She knew many stories from Wilmington's oldest families.

Christine died on Saturday, a month shy of her 88th birthday.

For 50 years, she was the secretary of the Gowing Family Association. The members of the association have moved to many places, and many have different last names now, but Christine knew all of them. The association still holds an annual reunion. She recently passed the records to Vilma Merrill and Andrea Houser.

Christine moved away 40 years ago, but Wilmington was always in her heart and in her mind.

She was born on March 6, 1918 to Daniel Robert Carter and Dorothea Neilson Carter in a house her father built on Shawsheen Avenue. Robert Carter was to become the superintendent of the Highway Department in Wilmington. He was the son of William Henry Carter and Clara Gowing Carter, who had a farm on Shawsheen Avenue at Bridge Lane. William Henry Carter was known in town as Bill Hen Two, there being another person of the same name in town. In the family, though, he was Henry.

Clara Adeline Gowing was the daughter of Daniel Gowing, who was the last lock keeper at the Gillis Locks on the Middlesex Canal. The Gillis Locks house still stands at the end of Shawsheen Avenue, next to the old railroad bridge. Clara grew up next door to that house.

Daniel Gowing settled on Park Street in 1720, and the family had several members who fought in the Revolutionary War. Christine Allard was a tenth-generation descendant of Robert Gowing, grandfather of Daniel Gowing.

Her mother was Dorothea Neilson, daughter of Christian "Pop" and Kirstine "Stina" Neilson, who had emigrated from Denmark in 1886.

Christine grew up at the Neilson farm, known as the

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Why rush retirement if you love what you do?

By VICTORIA ELLSWORTH

WILMINGTON - At age 87, Evelyn Ferrara decided that "the time was right for me to retire."

While the professional life of this Wilmington resident included office work and teaching dance, Mrs. Ferrara says, "waitressing is the most satisfying work I've done. I've worked in some good houses."

Ferrara started her career at the Towne Line House (now Spinelli's) on Route 1 in Lynnfield. She also worked seasons at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida and the Mount Washington Resort in New Hampshire. Her longest employer - 37 years until just three weeks ago - was at the Hilltop Steakhouse in Saugus - the restaurant best known for its giant neon cactus, fiberglass cows, and generous portions.

"Frank Giuffrida hired me in the late 1960's," Ferrara said. "It's such a pleasant place to work. The people there have always been wonderful, from the management to the kitchen staff. They are great, and I will miss them."

What made her job so satisfying?

"I enjoyed every bit of it," Ferrara said. "The contact with the public is a great experience. And there is a great deal of freedom. There are only a few rules to follow you're on your own. How you

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At 87-years of age, Evelyn Ferrara has decided to retire from her waitressing job at the Hilltop Steakhouse (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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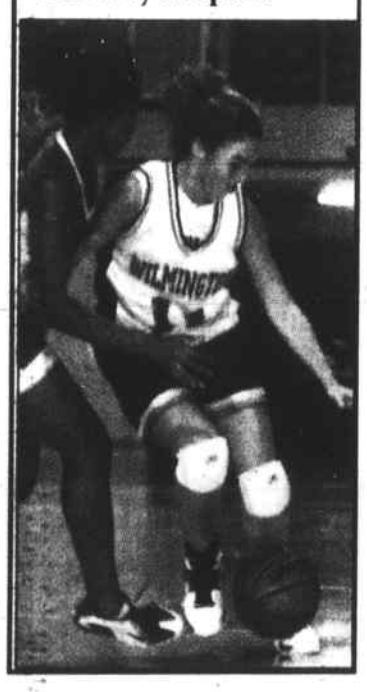
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Lady 'Cats pick up win No. 13

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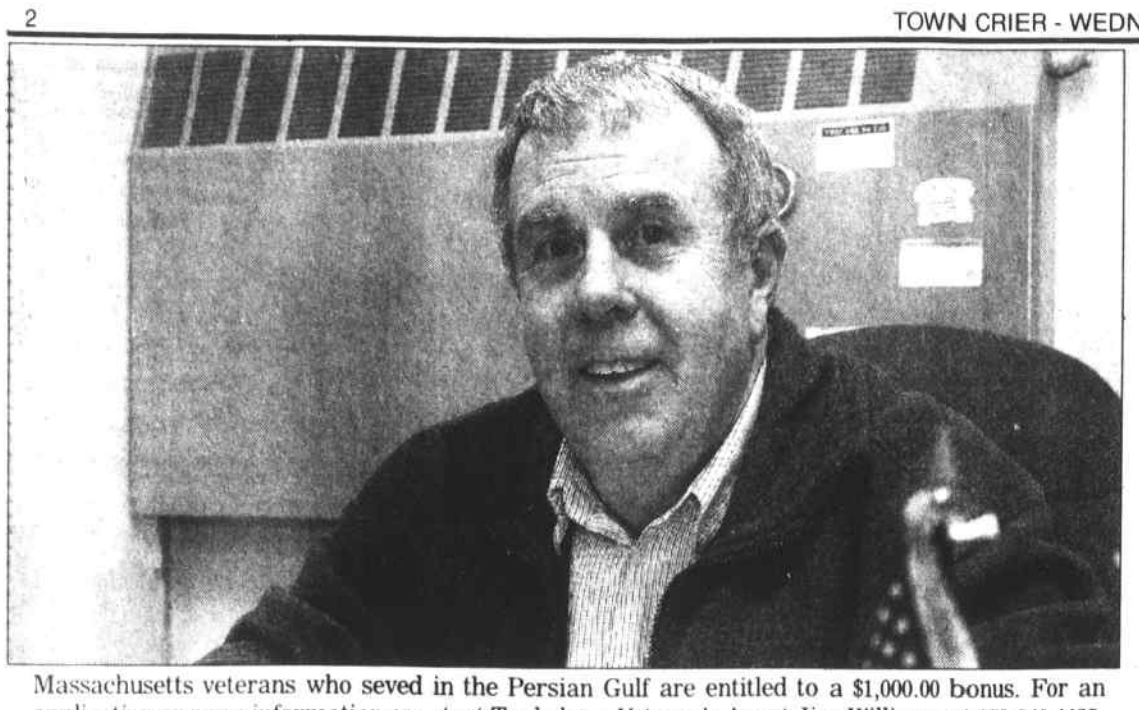
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Wildwood & Boutwell

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Tuesday: Heart pretzel fruit, yogurt, cheddar cheese square, veggie sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday: Chicken sticks, oven fries, corn, peaches.

Thursday: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, diced pears.

Friday: Pizza, steamed veggie, assorted fruit.



Week of Feb 13

Wilmington Elementary

Monday: BBQ dippers, corn muffin, steamed baby carrots, applesauce.

Tuesday: Heart Pretzel Cheddar cheese square, trix yogurt, veggie sticks, strawberries.

Wednesday: Pasta with tomato sauce, meatballs, green beans, garlic bread, pears.

Thursday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, green peas, wheat dinner roll, cranberry sauce.

Friday: Pizza sticks, marinara sauce, steamed vegetable, fruit salad cup.

Wilmington Middle School

Monday: BBQ rib dippers, cheesy potato skins, cornbread, green beans, sliced peaches..

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, green peas, wheat dinner roll, cranberry sauce..

Wednesday: Meatball sub, pasta salad, green beans, pears.

Thursday: Chicken fajita, seasoned rice, steamed corn, pineapple.

Friday: Sal's Pizza, veggie of the day, assorted fruit.

Wilmington High School

Monday: Orange chicken, fluffy rice, oriental vegetables, pineapple, fortune cookie.

Tuesday: Spicy BBQ rib, mini potato pancakes, green beans, strawberry cup.

Wednesday: Hamburger or veggie burger, assorted toppings, peas, peaches.

Thursday: Chicken fajita, seasoned rice, steamed corn, apple slices.

Friday: Sal's pizza, steamed veggie, fruit salad cup.

TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Meatball sub, tater tots, veggie of the day, fruit roll up, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday: Breaded baked chicken, vegetable of the day, mashed potato w/gravy, Valentine cupcake, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Tomato soup w/crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks w/dip, smartfood popcorn, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/meatballs, mixed vegetable, garlic sticks/grated parmesan cheese, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Sal's pizza, vegetable of the day, seasoned pasta, cinnamon graham crackers, fruit or juice, milk variety.

SHAWSHEEN TECH

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, tossed salad, whole wheat roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, mashed potato, corn, whole wheat roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Loaded nachos with beef, cheese and all the fixings, tomato soup, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich w/gravy, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Sal's whole wheat Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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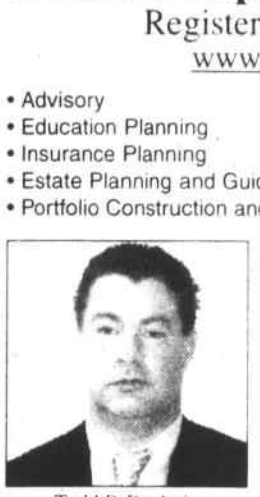
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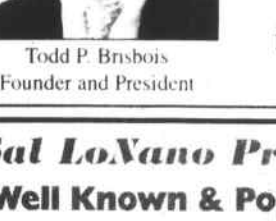
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OPINION



From: The Editors Desk

by Stephen P. Bjork

Caira is good for the town

Boy, how things can change in three short years.

In 2003 Michael Caira barely received a reappointment to the position of Town Manager with a 3 to 2 vote from the Board of Selectmen. In fact, certain camps in town still hold a grudge against former selectman John Forrest for providing the crucial swing vote in Caira's favor.

Forrest was appointed to the Board amidst a storm of controversy. He had, in fact, been the twelfth candidate considered to fill a vacancy. Critics maintained that Forrest was appointed for the sole purpose of securing Caira's position.

With the handy benefit of hindsight, if it is true that Forrest holds sole responsibility for keeping Caira in Wilmington for the past three years, then it can comfortably be said that the entire town owes Mr. Forrest a tremendous debt of gratitude.

One needs only to take a look at the other 350 cities and towns in the Commonwealth for the answer as to why Michael Caira should get a unanimous nod of approval from the Board when it considers his reappointment on Monday night. Yes, Wilmington is in select company these days.

While so many of our neighboring communities are facing cavernous deficits and the realities of layoffs, Wilmington continues along with a balanced budget.

Through his fiscal conservatism throughout the plentiful latter half of the 1990's, the town was able to build a $9.2 million surplus and still build a new middle school and public safety building.

I distinctly recall several residents, during more than one public meeting, criticizing Caira for amassing such an obscenely large surplus.

"The only explanation for a $9.2 million surplus," they said, "is that I have been taxed too much."

That $9.2 million has been instrumental in taking us through the recent fiscally-barren years. Thanks to a long-lasting recession and drastic cuts to local aid, the very circumstances that has all but leveled so many other communities, Wilmington has been able to persevere with level services without lay-offs and without user fees.

I haven't heard that particular criticism resurface.

Simply put, there is no logical reason for a vote against Caira, the administrator. A vote against reappointment in 2006 can stem only from a personal vendetta against Caira, the person. A vote against Caira is a vote against the fiscal health of the town.

Nonetheless, I predict a 4 to 1 vote to reappoint. It is all over town, from a number of credible sources, that one selectman is lobbying against Caira's reappointment.

It is no secret that there are those out there with a personal grudge against Caira for one reason or another. Get over it.

There have been a number of converts since 2003. The two votes against Caira in his last appointment still hold seats on the Board. Michael McCoy and Raymond Lepore did not cast a vote in Caira's favor last time around, but they have not been blind to the impressive work that he has performed since. Lepore has committed his support for Caira in writing. McCoy has told me that he too will be offering his endorsement of Caira.

Caira is the best thing this town has going for it. For the first time in three years, do the right thing and make him feel welcome



Everything's a Story

by Andrea MacMullin

Is there anything more exciting to a child than an invitation to a birthday party? I think back to the days of my own youth, and reminisce about those same special days with my own friends.

It was much like the parties of children today, with the exception of ponies, jumpy houses, pizza, crafts, and elaborate fanfare.

The one birthday party I can remember went something like this: I verbally asked the seven girls from St. Agnes School if they wanted to come over on Thursday after school. They came over. We had a homemade cake, with homemade frosting. We played relay games outside, and my sister handed out prizes of Smarties. I opened up gifts of crayons, coloring books, and handmade items. They went home.

I didn't realize how desperate my childhood was until my own children began what I like to call, "the birthday party phase."

This phase can begin as early as preschool, and lasts until, well, I'm not sure when it ends because I'm still in it.

Every month it seems there is a flurry of parties for at least one of my children to attend. And great parties. Let me tell you, if I got invites to parties like this when I was a kid, I would have made a lot more friends.

Not only are these parties held off-site, party speak for events held other than at the birthday child's home. These can be at a number of different places. Karate studios, rock-climbing facilities, bowling alleys, nail salons, dance studios, and the like. Or they can be held at facilities specifically designated to hold children's parties. They may have, for instance, a large room with enormous jumping equipment for children to play on. You may have heard of such a place.

In addition to the vast entertainment that is provided for children, there is the eating aspect of the event. Pizza is always a popular choice for a menu item. Of course there is cake, an elaborately themed sheet cake is usually presented to the lucky birthday girl or boy, and occasionally, Hoodsies for everyone.

Then there are gifts. For the lucky child it's Christmas all over again. Star Wars and Barbie gift bags are strewn across the room in a flurry of tissue paper and excitement. Children with red little cheeks panting and sweating with excitement from sugar and stimulation gather round to witness the glorious event.

And finally, the gift bags. For those of you unaware, these are also referred to as, parting gifts, loot bags, and going home gifts. These can be filled with small trinkets and candy. They can also be very elaborate. I have heard of a lucky guest that was once sent home with a monogrammed backpack. My children have never attended such a party.

As any mother knows, the gift bag can make, or break a party. Bad stuff in the take home bag and word is out by Monday morning announcements at school.

When I attend these parties with my kids, and yes, when my own children are the honored guests at these festivities, I hope they realize what incredible lives they are living. But then again, I seem to remember my parents telling me the same thing. It seems each generation has more opportunity than the last.

I wonder what my grandchildren will be doing for their birthday parties. Perhaps a trip for ten of their closest friends to an exotic location? I just hope I'm around to get my invitation.



This and That

by Maria Harrison

Every day I think that the news can't be worse than the day before and every day I'm amazed at the new ways mankind can hate. We live in an age when a teenager, who should be playing ball and applying for college, instead walks into a bar and begins mowing people down with a hatchet and a gun - just because they are different. We live in a time when a mother and an innocent baby are shot dead in their home and we are helpless to find the killer. It is beyond horrifying and beyond the scope of what the normal mind can process.

I guess, like most everyone else, I just have a hard time justifying hate for the sake of hating. If we spew hate for those that are different while sitting around our dinner tables or if we let bigotry and discrimination creep into our conversations, you can rest assured that these tidbits of intolerance will stick in the minds of our children. After all, Mom and Dad know what's best - so why shouldn't little Tommy or Suzie replicate everything their parents do?

Today, children are so desensitized to death and pain due to violent video games, television and movies that they have a hard time separating reality from fiction. As a result, a tortured young mind on the brink of reality tips towards the unthinkable. A justification for violence in the form of "being different" takes hold, clouds all reasoning and murders happen.

Rachel and Lilly Entwhistle died at the hands of a madman, plain and simple. Perhaps it was someone upset over an internet deal gone bad, perhaps it was someone with a vendetta against one of the Entwhilstes, perhaps it was even the husband himself. No matter, only a madman without a conscience kills in cold blood. Society and our judicial system can make all the excuses in the world. A fact is a fact.

Though it's the murderers and those few full of hate that make the major news, they clearly do not define who we are. We are a people who gather in sorrow to console and help others in need whether we know them or not. We are a people who enlist in the armed forces to keep people free in a country where scorching heat and hatred run rampant. We are a people that volunteer to go to third world countries to teach and build roads. We are a people who continue to give even after death, donating eyes, kidneys, livers and hearts. We are all these things and more. So when you click on the news and hear of all the hate, think about the stories you are not hearing - and take solace in knowing who we really are.



Letters to the editor

The odor of sour grapes

Dear Editor:

I thought that attorney Veerman's and Selectman Newhouse's letters to the editor appearing in the February 1, 2006 and January 18, 2006 editions of the Town Crier, respectively, were both disgraceful and nothing more than Selectman Newhouse and one of his toadies attempting to besmirch the reputation of our current Town Counsel attorney Paul DeRensis. Attorney Veerman invited the advocates of the landfill height limitation by-law to review the facts of the judge's ruling. Let's do that! But let us also take a few steps backward in time and review a few more of the relevant facts as to how the Town of Wilmington has arrived at where we are today in regard to the supposed "lawful capping and closure" of the Maple Meadow Landfill (MML).

It appeared to me that attorney Veerman was attempting to substantiate the following three points; 1) the landfill height limitation by-law was flawed; 2) expound Selectman Newhouse's sagely legal insight; and 3) provide proof of the allegation that attorney DeRensis was responsible for a procedural gaffe in not responding to the allegations made by the Spinazzola Trust. In my opinion only selected portions of the facts were presented and none of these points was substantiated. The Attorney Generals (AGs) Office approved the by-law after review of the same applicable laws and regulations sighted by Judge Lombardi's decision in striking down the by-law. Has anyone ever heard of a circumstance where a Judge has erred and/or attempted to legislate from the bench unjustly? Isn't that a significant point in reaching a decision to appeal a ruling? The people of Wilmington have heard from attorneys Newhouse and Veerman as to what the town can't do to protect our interests. How about what we can do. Oh yes, you "win some, lose some." That certainly sounds like great legal advice. It sounds like bend over and take it to me! Attorney Veerman neglected to state that attorney DeRensis did respond to the allegations within thirty days. Attorney Veerman's reference that Town Counsel never had the responses "properly signed by the responding town official" does not factually state what transpired! It is my understanding that an arbitrary ruling was made which stated that the Town Manager and not Town Counsel acting on behalf of the town was required to sign the aforementioned response.

A story appeared in the December 15, 2004 edition of the Town Crier reporting that Paul DeRensis was named "Super Lawyer" by Boston Magazine and that only 5% of attorneys achieve this designation based on a poll of their peers. I detect the odor of sour grapes in the letters from attorneys Newhouse and Veerman. Aren't attorneys Newhouse and Veerman partners? No chance of their attempting to make a case for the replacement of the current Town Counsel here, is there? I am not an attorney and do not play one on TV but I can read Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regulations and in my opinion what has transpired in association with the supposed capping and closure of the MML was not conducted in accordance with applicable DEP regulations. Isn't it interesting that former DEP staffers responsible for the initial approvals of this whole debacle later left DEP to work for the company conducting the capping and closure activities.

It is true that the Town of Wilmington used a small portion of the Spinazola property as the old town dump. As a resident of Wilmington since 1961 I have many memories of having been at the dump in the 1960's and 1970's. In my opinion the dump consisted of something on the order of 6 or 7 acres. I believe my opinion is supported by available historical aerial photography of the property and vicinity. A portion of the Spinazola property consisting of approximately 30 acres has been generically referred to as the Maple Meadow Landfill site. The DEP has in my opinion acted in violation of their own regulations, policies and/or guidance documents by allowing the excessive landfilling of petroleum contaminated soil on this 30 acre parcel of land under the guise of paying for a capping operation. It is also my understanding that a determination has been made by the Town of Wilmington, using the information obtained by a recent aerial survey paid for by the Town since DEP wouldn't pay for or conduct an aerial survey, that a significant volume of petroleum contaminated material is currently located at the Spinazola property beyond the volume approved by DEP! What has taken place is nothing more than a money making commercial venture which has been imposed on the citizens of Wilmington and not simply a means to raise sufficient funding to pay for the capping and closure activities. It is not the responsibility of the Town of Wilmington to "cap" a 30 acre parcel because of the waste disposal activities of the property owner at portions of their property not located within the boundaries of the old town dump or the desire of a commercial enterprise to make money. The landfill height limitation by-law, which was approved by the AGs Office, is an example of the citizens of Wilmington attempting to stand up for their rights which the then Town Counsel, Town Manager, Health Director and Board of Health was apparently failing to do! Numerous additional facts concerning the MML are presented in the report prepared by GeoInsight.

Respectfully,
George G. Lingenfelter, P.G.



Letters to the editor

Good will prevail over evil

Letter to the Editor:

I find myself compelled to write to the Town Crier to extend my heartfelt sincere gratitude to Betty Bigwood who generously supports her community and those who stand up to protect it and guide it through good times and bad for the better regardless of political correctness. Betty's ability to work with others of integrity is awe-inspiring. Thank you! To reiterate a quote:

"It is not important to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

I remain optimistic, that a well fought battle will prevail of the side of good not evil (what is most protective to the residents of our community & the land we live in). I could care less what is politically correct.

With people like Betty, we have hope.

Appreciatively,
Debbie Duggan

Tewksbury schools come through again

Dear Editor,

Last fall, I was asked, as a member of the Tewksbury VFW Post #8164, to start a collection for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The VFW and their Ladies Auxiliary began the task of collecting items. The children of the Tewksbury School System responded generously by donating thousands of items for the hurricane victims including disposable diapers, books, games, toiletries and book bags filled with school supplies.

With the assistance of VFW member Steve Torres and his wife Karen, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, and their sons Eric and Nicholas, all of the donations were collected and brought to the VFW Post. Then, VFW member Bob Briggs, with the help of his wife Linda and the Salvation Army, sent everything collected to the states impacted by the hurricane.

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary wish to thank the children of the Tewksbury Schools and all those who assisted us with the collection and distribution of items. The items sent were welcomed by those in need and they extend their thanks to everyone involved for their help.

James F. Williams
VFW Post 8164

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Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Anything for money? The flagpole, disguised as a cell tower (not vice versa), is a sure sign of "selling out" by our town government, as it is an offensive, degrading use of our flag.

Tewksbury

If there was a pole like the one by the fire station, back in my day, someone would be sitting on it.

Tewksbury

I wish the Deming Way arguments would end and a solution could be found. Enough politics!

Wilmington

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to twocents@yourtowncrier.com. All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.



Letters to the editor



The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

Shutting Down

Will we be able to see the truth or will we be blinded by our need to be right? Is it more important to feel you're right, even though you're wrong? These are questions that can haunt many of us. Down deep we may know we are wrong but will fight to prove otherwise. When our beliefs are challenged we become defensive and threatened. The injustice comes when we perpetuate the wrong. As intelligent people, we learn by listening. However, when we shut down, words are not heard. We have already reached our conclusion and we have no intent to change our minds. When the mind shuts down it will not accept meaningful or logical enlightenment.

We can afford unimportant negative communications. This rhetoric can be a war of words that stimulate the mind and the emotions. It's healthy to express thoughts and feeling. As long as they don't hurt anyone, it can be recreational. This happens to all of us. It's part of our communicating world. It doesn't matter if you're right or wrong.

My greatest concern is when authority that affects us all has a closed mind. Our government and the two parties seem to have the greatest problem. I have never seen such hostility in the political world. Each party is convinced the other party has its heads in the sand. It doesn't stop there. It has spread through out the nation. The conservatives think the liberals are wrong while the liberals feel the same. The more extreme the belief of the right or left, the less chance of a compromise or solution. Our country is divided because we choose not to listen with an open mind. The need to win, to be right, over shadows all objectivity. Power and money also play a part in causing a shut down. Even before we start a conversation we know the opposition party is wrong. When government officials refuse to listen, it could mean unnecessary suffering for our citizens. In a war situation closed minds can cause unnecessary death and destruction. Crisis situations need both parties to go beyond their own agenda to see clearly. Without this form of thinking, a positive conclusion is almost impossible.

We should ask these questions: Are we shutting down for the right reason? Is the truth being denied? Is it because we dislike the party or the individual? How often do we listen to statements from someone we dislike? Their statements could be profound and meaningful, yet we refuse to listen. Same statements coming from someone we respect, and we think they are words of wisdom.

This is a great injustice to peace and the truth. If we could only change hostile exchanges to friendly ones we could insure meaningful answers. In the meantime a great injustice is being perpetrated against the truth, and serious problems go without solutions. Many innocent people become the victims.

Friends, reading, TV, and movies that have the same agenda reinforce this form of thinking. We are encouraged because they believe the way we do. WE must be right. There is no reason to change our thinking. This network only reinforces our one-track philosophy. Getting out of this rut can be very difficult, if not impossible. Many times your beliefs and political party affiliations can affect your job and family security. When your livelihood depends on supporting a particular party, the choice is made for you. Why change when you're comfortable and have a support system to fall back on. Choosing the right ideology loses its importance.

There are so many obstacles to finding the truth. Only the approach of death and destruction can shock some into being objective. Others will never try to change because they are in denial. Some of the greatest offenders of holding biases against truth can only see the flaw in others but not themselves. They will fight and argue condemning this mind set while being a part of it. This seems to be a human trait that takes great strength to overcome.

Finding the truth has never been so important. We need stability and united objectivity to find justice and peace. We need this especially now because the world is in such turmoil. Push aside pride, comfort, and affiliations to seek the truth. As I write this article, it has made me realize I also have issues to work on

Merci

The students of the Tewksbury Memorial High School French Exchange Program would like to thank Lou Connolly (Public Relations), Susan Lawrenson (Manager), Harry See (Exaulted Ruler) and the many members of the Willmington/Tewksbury Elks for their generosity in lending us the hall for a fundrasier dance. The money raised will help defer the costs of the great activities planned in Paris during February vacation week including Eiffel Tower, Orsay Museum, Bateaux mouches, Le Louvre, and the Opera de Paris to mention a few. We would also like to thank the children of Tewksbury who attended and their parents for helping to make this fundraiser a great success.

Sincerely,
Rachel, Amanda, James, Jen, Julie, Sara, Brittany, Susan, Justin, Kristen, Berit, Danielle, Amanda, Billy, Amanda, and Haley.



This Wednesday, February 8th, Girl Scouts, Patriots' Trail Council will be presenting Cookie Creations.

Chefs from Via Matta, Great Bay, Radius, Lumiere, Aura, Avenue One and Bonfire will use their culinary genius to whip up some amazing desserts with Girl Scout cookies. The desserts will be judged by local celebrities Dan Andelman from Phantom Gourmet, Sarah Zapp from CN8 and comedian Tony V.

Yesterday, former Girl Scout and Pastry Chef at Great Bay, Karen Gondoly shared her secret desert recipe for the Cookie Creations event with Girl Scout, Patriots' Trail Council CEO Shannon O'Brien, Wilmington residents (left) Junior Girl Scout Sophie Serna and (right) Brownie Girl Scout Audrey Serna. The girls were able to help Karen mix together peanut butter sandwich Girl Scout cookies with bananas, chocolate and a couple of other secret ingredients. (courtesy photo)

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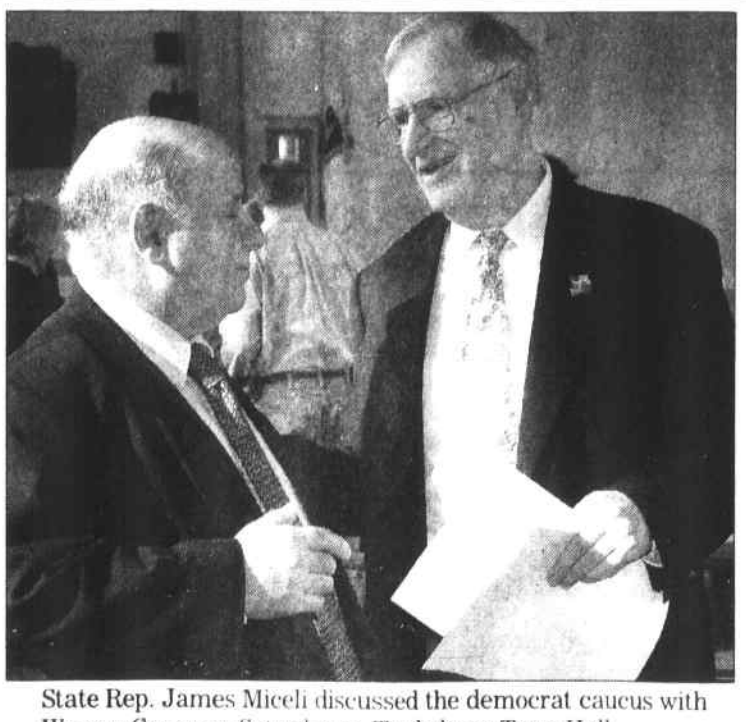
Foundation seeks nominees for youth service club and volunteer awards

The Greater Lowell Community Foundation seeks nominations for three "Volunteer in Action" awards. The awards celebrate giving through generosity of time and talent. One youth and one adult will receive award recognition, and $1,000 will be given to the charity recommended by each honoree. Eligible charities must provide services in the Northern Middlesex County towns served by the Greater Lowell Community Foundation. In addition, one young adult community service group will receive $250 in recognition of exemplary service.

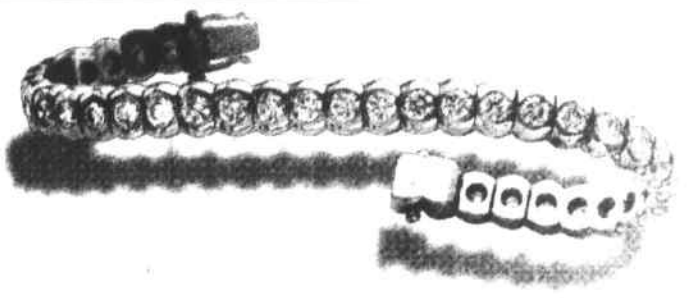
The awards are a highlight of the 10th annual "Celebrate Giving!" event, the region's most prominent day of philanthropy, to be held in Lowell in the spring (date to be announced).

Please visit the Foundation website at www.glcfoundation.org, or call 978-970-1600. Application deadline is March 15, 2006.

The awards are sponsored by the Greater Lowell Community Foundation, which builds endowments and awards grants to non-profit organizations for community betterment activities.



State Rep. James Miceli discussed the democrat caucus with Warren Carey on Saturday at Tewksbury Town Hall.



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The annual list is compiled by Entrepreneur Magazine and lists franchises in a variety of industries based on specific criteria including company objectives, financial stability, growth rate, size, number of years in the business and length of time franchising. The 500 franchises with the highest cumulative scores are then ranked in order on the listing. "We are thrilled to be included in this prestigious report for 2006 and look forward to continuing to drastically improve our rankings in coming years," said Rich Rector, president and CEO of Really Executives International. "A renewed focus and growth strategy for the next several years will, no doubt, place this company in the forefront of both the real estate and franchising industries."

Since the firm started its franchising operation in 1988, REALTY EXECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL has been named as a top franchise on 18 Entrepreneur Magazine lists, as well as many other notable listings. In fact, in the last three years, the company has improved its ranking on the Franchise 500® list by 30 places. REALTY EXECUTIVES International, the nation's first 100-percent commission company, has been perfecting its business model for 40 years and is one of the fastest growing real estate franchises in the United States, having experienced a 260-percent increase in its rate of growth over the past year. The Phoenix-based, privately held firm has more than 800 offices in eight countries, including offices in the United States, Canada, South Africa, Mexico, Australia, Israel, Indonesia and Singapore.

Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency

The Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, March 8, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Florence Crittenton League 119 Hall St., Lowell, MA.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia and China, and sources for Guatemala.

Please call the office at 978-452-9671, or visit our web site for more information.



Insulation and heating system repair

Reading Light donates $25K for local assistance

Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) has donated a total of $25,000 to local energy assistance agencies to add to federal monies earmarked for weatherization and heating system repair and replacement services to low-income households. These monies are exclusively set aside for residents of Reading, North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield Center who are RMLD customers and qualify for fuel assistance.

With conservation efforts in the forefront this winter, General Manager Vinnie Cameron looked for programs that would have a long-term effect. "By investing in preventative work related to weatherization and heating systems, we can conserve energy and utility bills will be lower for years to come," said Cameron.

The Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) is designed to assist low-income households reduce their heating bills by providing home energy efficiency services, such as air sealing, attic and/or sidewall insulation, weatherstripping and minor repairs associated with the weatherization work. To the greatest extent possible, work is coordinated with any utility-funded energy efficiency programs that may be available in the area.

The Heating Emergency Assistance Retrofit Task Weatherization Assistance Program (HEARTWAP) is designed to provide heating system repair and replacement

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services to low-income households. During the winter months, the program serves primarily as an emergency intervention service to repair problems with the operation of their primary heating system. Heating companies under contract with local energy assistance agencies provide services necessary to keep the heating system operating efficiently and safely.

Both programs are free and operational year round to those whose income is 200% of the federal poverty level. For more information, Reading residents should call 781-942-9061; North Reading - 978-664-6011; Wilmington - 978-671-0968 and 978-657-7595 for seniors and Lynnfield - 781-581-7220, extension 283 or call a customer service specialist at RMLD at 781-944-1340 or 781-942-6598.



Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) Community Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald presents a check to Community Teamwork (CTI) Executive Director Karen Frederick in Lowell. The funds are earmarked exclusively for weatherization and heating system repair services for Wilmington low-income households. On hand for the presentation are (l-r) CTI Deputy Executive Director Bill Lipchitz; RMLD Community Relations Assistant Bobbi Maillett; Gottwald; Frederick and CTI Associate Executive Director Mike McDonough.

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Wednesday: Cheese ravioli, marinara sauce, steamed broccoli, French bread, chilled pears, dessert.

Thursday: Roast turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, green peas, wheat dinner roll, cranberry sauce.

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OBITUARIES

Christine C. Allard

50 years the secretary of the Gowing Family Association

Christine Carter Allard, 87, formerly of Wilmington and Andover, died at the North Shore Hospice Home On Sat., Feb. 4 2006.

Mrs. Allard was the daughter of the late D. Robert and Dorothea (Neilson) Carter. She was predeceased by her husband, Almon Allard. Mrs. Allard was a long time member of the West Parish Church in Andover and was active in several outreach ministries. She was a member of the West Parish Choir and served as assistant to the Parish secretary for several years. She was a delegate to the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, a driver for the Carvel Chapter for the blind, and a tutor in the Lawrence Partners in Education, an after-school mentoring program.

She was for 50 years the secretary of the Gowing Family Association, and had a wonderful recollection of family and town history.

Mrs. Allard was born and raised in Wilmington. She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1938 with a Bachelor of Arts in physics. She worked as a teacher in the Wilmington public school system and was active in the Congregational Church and community affairs in Wilmington. In 1966 she moved to Andover and worked at the Internal Revenue Service Center until her retirement. In 1986 she moved to North Andover.

Surviving are her two sons, A. Robert and his wife Marilyn of Billerica, and Richard and his wife Lynne of Hampton, NH and her daughter Dorothea Aery and her husband Adrian of Essex Fells, NJ. Also surviving are her brother Daniel Carter and his wife Evelyn of Marblehead, and her 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

A memorial service to celebrate Christine's life will be held on Saturday, Feb. 11, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. at the West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Rd., Andover. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Hospice of the North Shore, 10 Elm St, Danvers, MA 01923. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence Street. Andover, MA 01810.

Robert P. Carbone, Sr

Owned Precision Acro-Ben Sheet Metal Shop

Mr. Robert P. Carbone, Sr., 78, of Wilmington, died Friday, February 3, 2006, at the Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Carbone was born July 14, 1927, in the North End of Boston, he was the son of the late Pasquale & Evelyn B. (Arsenault) Carbone, he spent his youth in the North End and was educated in the Boston School System. He joined the U. S. Navy during WWII and served on the USS Cacapon. He then returned to serve his country during the Korean Conflict as a member of the U. S. Army. After he returned from the service, Robert worked as a machinist for several different companies including Barry Controls Co., where he worked for many years prior to opening his own shop called Precision Acro-Ben Sheet Metal Shop which he ran until his retirement. Robert moved to Wilmington over 56 years ago, he belonged to the American Legion, and he was a dedicated friend to many.



Robert was the beloved husband of the late Julia F. "Judy" (Gilraine) who died in August 2003, devoted father of Robert P. Carbone, Jr., and his wife Tammy of Salisbury, Richard J. Carbone, Sr., and his wife Diane of Wilmington, and the late Anthony "Tony" Carbone, dear brother of Pasquale "Pat" Carbone of Tewksbury and Vincent Carbone, loving grandfather of Phillip R. Carbone, Anthony Carbone, Jr., Richard J. Carbone, Jr., and one great-grandchild, he is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington on Wednesday, February 8, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. Interment took place in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington.

Joan Flaherty

Worked as a waitress

Joan (Farnkoff) Flaherty, age 70 years, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, died on February 2, 2006, at her sister's residence in Spring Hill, FL.



Mrs. Flaherty was born on Thursday, April 11, 1935, in Everett, the daughter of the late Harold G. Farnkoff and the late Josephine M. (Henesy) Farnkoff. Prior to retirement, Mrs. Flaherty was employed as a waitress.

Mrs. Flaherty was the wife of the late Paul Flaherty of Wilmington; and is survived by her children Steven Flaherty of Wilmington, Lynn Flaherty of Haverhill, Jean Perry and her husband Manuel of Castro Valley, CA, Kelly Velozo and her husband Wayne of Tewksbury, Timothy Flaherty of Wilmington, Carol Butler and her husband James of Henderson, NV, Patricia Stokes of Wilmington and Martin Flaherty of Plymouth; her sisters and brothers Barbara Bryson of Whitefield, NH, James Edward Farnkoff of Danvers, Richard Farnkoff of Springhill, FL, Daniel Farnkoff of Dedham, Robert Farnkoff of Kennewick, WA, Eleanor DeCoste of Spring Hill, FL, Paul Farnkoff of Plymouth, Thomas Farnkoff of South Boston and Carol Farnkoff of Spring Hill, FL and 14 grandchildren. Mrs. Flaherty was also the mother of the late James Flaherty of Wilmington and the sister of the late George Farnkoff of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday morning, February 8, 2006 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to Hernando-Pasco Hospice, 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, FL 34667. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

Thomas H. Morris

Commercial fisherman and supplier of fresh fish to restaurants

Thomas H. Morris, of Keene N.H. formerly of Wilmington MA died January 29, 2006 in Orlando, FL

Tom was born in Medford, MA. in 1951 and grew up in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School class of 1969. Attended Northeastern University and graduated in 1974. Tom moved to San Diego after college and worked in the fishing industry for 18 years. He started out as a quarter share assist engineer and speedboat driver on the 650 ton tuna purse seiner "Mermaid". Four years later when the tuna fleet was force out of San Diego, Tom was a Sales Manager at Chesapeake Fish Co. selling fresh seafood throughout the entire western states.

He met his wife, Cathy, at a popular local restaurant which he supplied fish to. They were married in 1994 and soon came Riley and Meghan. They decided that back home in New England was where they wanted to raise their family so in 1998 they moved to Keene N.H.

Tom died suddenly while on a business trip in Orlando, FL. on Sunday Jan. 29 2006. Tom was loved very much by everyone who knew him.

He was the beloved husband of Catherine (Cavanaugh) Morris. Devoted and loving father to Riley P. Morris age 10 and Meghan C. Morris age 8. He was the son of the late Edward P. Morris and Barbara (Desautell) Morris; brother to Paul Morris and Carol Ann Morris both of Wilmington, MA; son-in-law to Alice Cavanaugh and the late Dr. Paul Cavanaugh of Keene N.H.; brother-in-law to Mark and Mary Derling, Ann Cavanaugh, and Sean Cavanaugh all of Keene N.H.. He was also brother-in-law to Patrick Cavanaugh of Atlanta, GA. Funeral was held at Foley Funeral Home in Keene, N.H. on Friday February 3, 2006 and a Mass was held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Saturday. Contributions can be made in Tom's memory to the Morris Children's Education Fund in care of Catherine C. Morris, Savings Bank of Walpole, 400 West St., Keene, N.H. 03431

Catherine R. Flynn

Worked as telephone operator

Catherine R. "Aunt Ruth" (Connolly) Flynn, age 98 years, died on Thursday, February 2, 2006, at the Woodbriar of Wilmington Nursing Center, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Flynn was born on Saturday, December 28, 1907, in Malden, the daughter of the late Jeremiah Connolly and the late Mariah (Sullivan) Connolly. She was a communicant of St. Thomas Church in Wilmington, and prior to retirement, was employed as a Telephone Operator.

Mrs. Flynn was the beloved wife of the late William J. Flynn; and is survived by her nephew Leo McVicker and his wife Bidou of Rockport; her sister Dorothy Rogers of Hampton, NH and her great nieces and great nephews of the McVicker families. Mrs. Flynn was the aunt of the late Robert McVicker and his wife the late Joan McVicker of Wilmington and sister of the late Marie T. McVicker of Wilmington, the late Arthur Connolly and the late George Connolly both of Malden.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning, February 6, 2006 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St.



Thomas Church 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to Catholic Charities, 75 Kneeland Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02111. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavfh.com.

David J. McGowan

assembler for the Raytheon

Mr. David J. McGowan, 51, of Lowell, formerly of Newton, died, Thursday, February 2, 2006, at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers following a courageous battle with cancer. David was born January 18, 1955, in Cambridge, MA, he was the beloved son of James D. & Flora M. "Terry" (Theriault) McGowan of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Newton.

David grew up in Newton and graduated from Newton North High School Class of 1973. David lived in the Newton area for the majority of his life prior to moving to Lowell a few years ago. David was employed as an assembler for the Raytheon Company in Marlboro, Waltham, and Andover for over 30 years. His hobbies included softball, bowling, golf, reading, crossword puzzles, and his latest hobby was a numbers puzzle called Sudoku, which he was quite talented at.

Besides his parents David is survived by his dear siblings Suzanne McGowan-Gundel & her husband Paul of Largo, FL, Steven J. McGowan & his wife Joyce of Wilmington, and Jeanne McGowan-Boucher & her husband Ronald of Palm Harbor, FL, he was the loving uncle of seven nieces & nephews, also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and his close friend Patty.

Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62) Wilmington, on Sunday, February 5. 2006. Donations in David's name may be made to the Kaplan Family Hospice House, 78 Liberty St., Danvers, MA 01923.

Mary Voyad

of Wilmington, formerly of Woburn

Mary Voyad, of Wilmington, passed away after a long illness at the Wilmington Healthcare Center on Friday Evening, February 3, 2006. She was 85 years of age.

Born in Cambridge and raised in Woburn, she was the daughter of the late Adam, and the late Malania Voyad. Mary came to North Woburn as a young girl, where she lived until 1971.

In addition to her parents, Mary was predeceased by one brother, the late John Voyad. She is survived by one sister, Anna Yianacopolus of Woburn, one niece, two nephews, and several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Services will be private. Arrangements by the Graham Funeral Home, Woburn.

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ALCS students make a "strong tower" and "run into it." (left to right standing) Jesse Welch, John Frasca, Nathaniel Steitz and Thomas Bradford. Lower row (left to right) Alyssa Bowman, Danielle Baldi, Elizabeth Jenkins, Morgan Whittier and Alicia Sawyer.

Abundant Life students bring smiles to AIM audience

Students from the Abundant Life Christian School (ALCS) recently sang and danced their way into the hearts of seniors at a Tuesday get-together of the Wilmington AIM (Access is Mandatory) organization. Elementary and middle school students have brought programs to AIM for a number of years now through AIM member, Judy DiPalma.

90+ students and their teachers, grades K - 5, presented a program entitled, "What's In A Name?" All of the songs were about names of God that would be especially meaningful to the men and women in the audience. Second graders sang, "Jesus is our firm foundation." First graders sang a song called, "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord." In it, Jesus is referred to as a strong tower; we can run "into" him and be safe.

Kindergarten children sang "How Majestic Is Your Name" and fourth graders performed sign language beautifully to "We Will Glorify (the King of Kings)." Audience member, "Mafalda, 96 years old, said, "It's wonderful how they can remember all those motions!"

Third graders performed, "The Sweetest Name on Earth" and the finale of the program featured a contemporary version of "Rock of Ages," performed by 5th graders. The audience was warned it may sound a little different than the version they remember growing up. When performers put on their sunglasses and pulled out their air guitars and drumsticks the audience knew they were in for something radical! Leon, AIM visitor, said, "I think the music was wonderful. It had a good beat!"

In the end, one audience member asked, "Any chance we could do this every week?" Students left lots of smiles behind and a promise to return again!

For more information regarding the kindergarten through middle school program at Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington, please call Mrs. Hobart at (978) 657-8710.

Priority deadlines critical to future college students

Critical dates are coming and going, and many prospective college students are completely unaware. They are called the financial aid priority deadlines. Practically every college has one, and missing them can cost college students thousands of dollars in available money.

The financial aid priority deadlines are the dates colleges want their prospective students to have all their financial information forms filed by. These forms can include FAFSA forms, CSS Profiles, and the school's own forms. This can be confusing to families because many of these deadlines are before they have their income tax returns completed or even have their W2 forms from their employers. Consequently, the deadlines pass and the forms are not filed on time.

"When your child is first heading to college, waiting on your tax returns to complete the student financial forms is certainly one of the costliest mistakes parents can make." says Scott Anderson, president of RealCollegeSavings.com. Parents and students should not wait for complete tax information for two very important reasons:

1. These forms are designed to be completed with estimates for your 2005 income. The FAFSA can be easily updated later, and the Profile only needs to be updated if the colleges to which your student applies request updates.

2. These priority dates are the dates upon which the colleges begin disbursing money to students. Those students that are at the beginning of the line when the buckets are full are in a far better position to get generous financial offers from colleges. Those students who do not get their forms in before the deadlines will be scraping the bottom of the barrel and run the risk of losing out on funds.

A few colleges have financial aid priority deadlines as early as January, but most colleges have deadlines in February and March. Their deadlines can be identified by going to the financial aid sections of the colleges' websites; carefully checking the college information sent to your student in the mail; or checking college guides from sources such as collegeboard.com or Barron's.

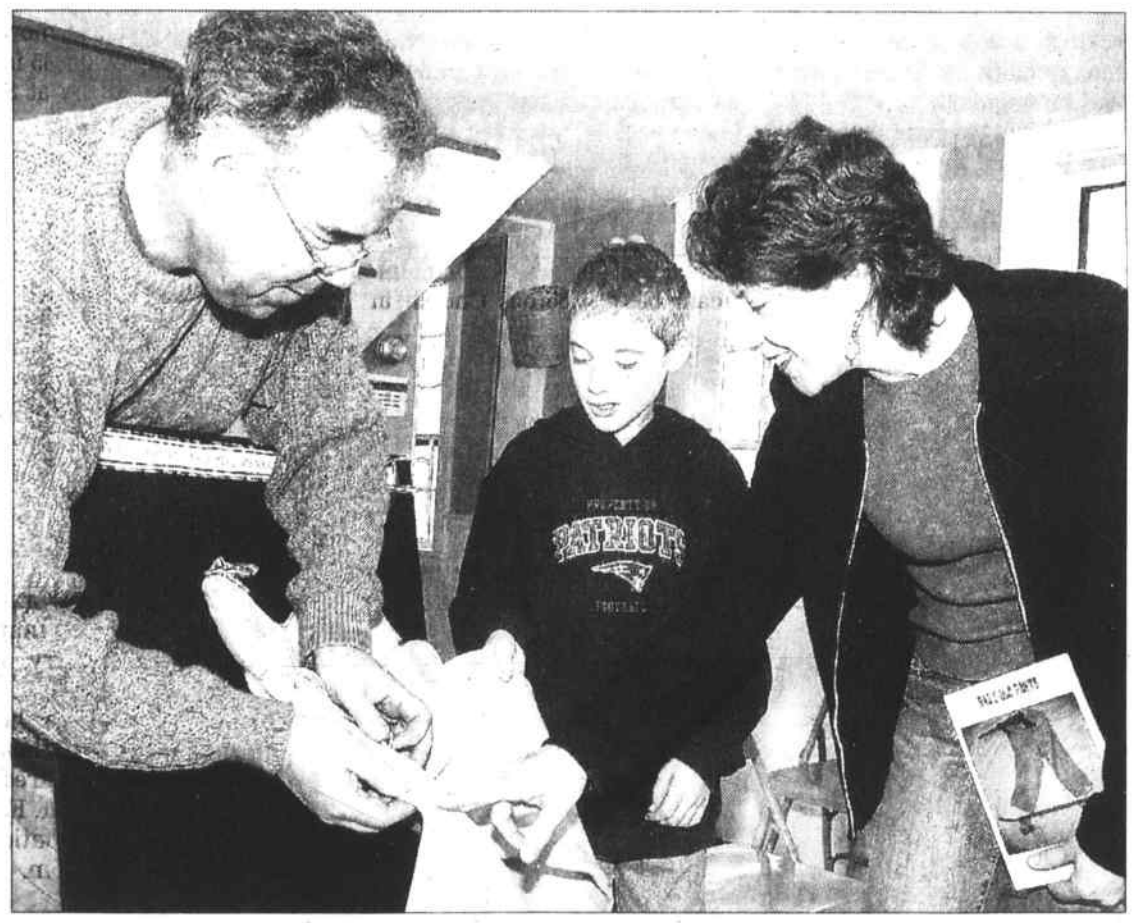
Making sure to get your financial paperwork in by the priority deadlines is just one step parents and students can take to minimize their costs for college. Other steps to minimizing costs can include: lowering the expected family contribution; identifying the generous colleges that are far more likely to give students money; positioning students with colleges to increase their appeal; and utilizing smart cash-flow management techniques.

Class of 2014

North Street School honor roll

High Honors
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Kashka Gammon
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Evan Rivera
Sara Semenza
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Christine Spinale
Katelyn Strahan
Kevin Studley
Michaela Swift
Madeleine Thompson
Jonathan Zervas



David Tillman explained the history of the pants won by Private John Starbird during the Revoluntionay War to Connor Burke and his mother Shelia at the Harnden Tavern on Sunday. Connor, a student of Mr. Neil Renner at the North Intermediate, just learned about the Revolutionary War and the Battle of Saratoga. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Colby College Dean's List

Wilmington residents, Jacqueline S. Grady, Marshall W. Nevins and Daniel J. Vassallo were named to the Dean's List at Colby College.

Jacqueline, a sophomore, is the daughter of John and Joan Grady of Wilmington. She attended the Pingree School.

Marshall is in his first year at Colby College. He is the son of Eugene Nevins of Wayland and Patricia Whitehouse-Nevins of Wilmington. He attended the Belmont Hill School.

Daniel is a junior majoring in English with a concentration in creative writing. He is the son of John and Jaimee Vassallo of Wilmington.

Krista Bromley named to Simmons College dean's List

BOSTON - Krista Bromley from Wilmington was named to the 2005 fall semester dean's list at Simmons College. Bromley is a freshman at Simmons, majoring in undeclared.

To qualify for dean's list status, undergraduate students must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher based on 12 or more credit hours of work in classes using the letter grade system.

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Amalia Aruda recieves second honors at Georgetown University

Washington, DC - Amalia Aruda of Wilmington achieved second honors for academic accomplishments during the fall 2005 semester. Amalia is one of only 1,205 Georgetown University undergraduate students recognized with second honors. There are approximately 6,700 undergraduates now studying at Georgetown.

Undergraduates receiving second honors earned a grade point average of 3.7 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Jennifer Leonardo on Dean's List

Loyola University - Jennifer Leonardo of Wilmington was recently named to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List at Loyola University of Chicago for the first semester of the 2005-06 academic year.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, January 30

8:53 a.m. Motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 500 Woburn Street.

1:01 p.m. Police responded to the Salter School on Woburn Street for a report of a stolen purse.

1:11 p.m. Police responded to 1000 Court Street for a report of larceny of building materials.

1:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 662 Shawsheen Street.

1:28 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident with injuries occurred in the vicinity of 939 East Street.

3:45 p.m. A vehicle parked in the vicinity of 85 Main Street was burglarized.

Hector Roland, 18, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance.

Peter Roland, 29, of Tewksbury was arrested in the vicinity of 69 Oak Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, January 31

9:23 a.m. Police assisted a Revere Road resident in gaining access to their home after a young child had locked the door.

4:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 133 North Street.

6:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Whipple Road.

7:20 p.m. A breaking and entering of Grand Wireless at 2284 Main Street was reported. The doors of the business were compromised sometime during the early morning hours.

John Mogambi Njeru, 44, of 74 Walker Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and operating motor vehicle after suspension or revocation of its registration.

Wednesday, February 1

12:05 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

2:47 p.m. The Tewksbury Post Office reported that several youths were throwing snowballs at a mail carrier in vicinity of 453 Main Street. The youths fled on foot upon the arrival of officers.

4:25 p.m. The Wilmington Police Department reported a group of youths throwing snowballs from the vicinity of 2483 Main Street. An officer spoke with the youths involved.

5:18 p.m. A caller reported a male trapped under a truck in the vicinity of 1751 Main Street

Thursday, February 2

4:41 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 213 Patten Road.

6:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident, in which a motorist struck a boulder in the roadway, occurred in the vicinity of 54 Salem Road. A Department of Public Works crew removed the boulder.

8:56 a.m. Three adult males attempted to cheat a cab driver of his fare in the vicinity of 95 Main Street. With officer assistance, the cab driver was paid, and three offending males were transported to the Wilmington town line.

10:57 a.m. Caller reported seeing a suspicious male on a bike going through trash and taking documents in the vicinity of 1830 Main Street. The individual was gone upon the arrival of officers.

12:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 5 Old Main Street.

3:15 p.m. An alert resident reported a suspicious act, possibly a drug transaction, occurring in the vicinity of 71 Temple Street. The individuals were gone upon the arrival of officers.

4:41 p.m. A report was filed of a threat allegedly being made in regard to a South Street location.

7:27 p.m. A Shawsheen Street residence was burglarized.

9:25 p.m. An Amos Street residence was burglarized.

Charles Horton, 27, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

John Martineau, 29, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance with the intent to distribute and illegally possessing a Class B substance.

Friday, February 3

10:25 a.m. Police responded to a residence on Tomahawk Drive for a report of an unwanted person. The resident informed officers that there is an ongoing argument with the propane company in court and that the company was attempting to remove the tanks. The gas company and the tanks were gone upon the arrival of officers.

1:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2500 Main Street.

3:45 p.m. Animal control was dispatched to the vicinity of 315 Lancaster Drive to provide care to a deer with a broken leg.

5:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

8:53 p.m. A hit-and-run motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of Andover Street.

8:55 p.m. An unknown person called in fraudulent prescriptions to an Andover Street pharmacy.

Saturday, February 4

11:21 a.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a Kingfisher Road residence.

11:27a.m. A fence belonging to a Whitman Road residence was damaged maliciously at some point over night.

5:27 p.m. Police responded to a report of an intoxicated female in the lobby of Friendly'e Restaurant on Main Street.

11:37 p.m. An alert resident reported a suspicious male in the vicinity of 725 Main Street. Officers returned to the station with a juvenile.

Holley Bussey, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 1768 Main Street and was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Sunday, February 5

10:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on South Street.

Jeremy Hand, 27, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Matthew Collins, 19, of Lawrence was arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance.

Tung Pham, 43, of Woburn, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, January 30

8:45 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Beech Street.

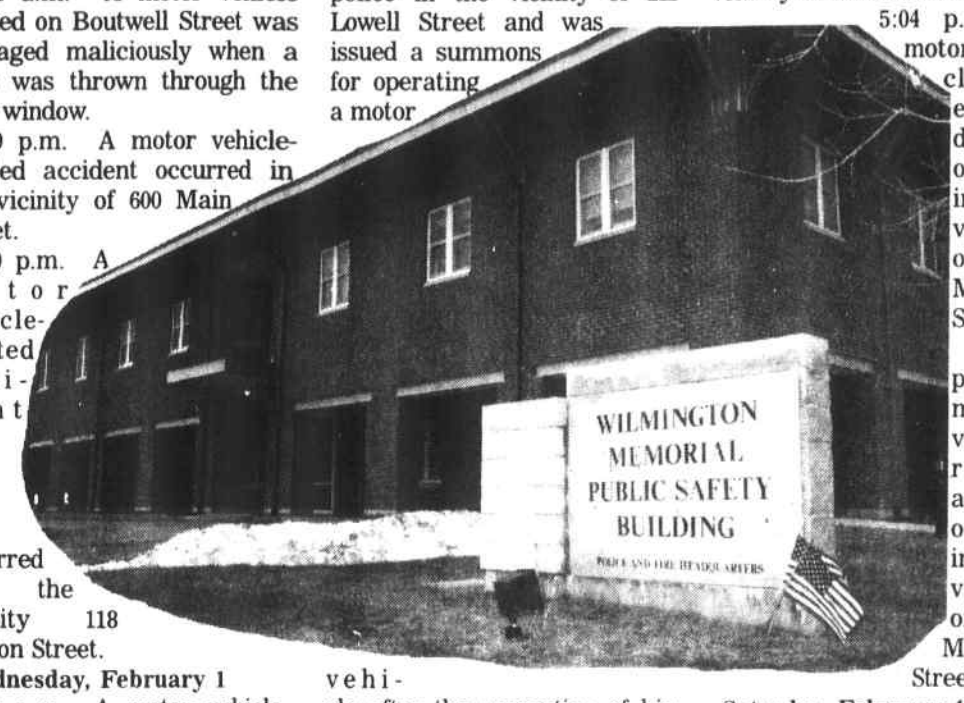
4:36 p.m. Shoplifting was reported at Market Basket. Two males were served no-trespassing notices.

Tuesday, January 31

9:54 a.m. A motor vehicle parked on Boutwell Street was damaged maliciously when a rock was thrown through the rear window.

7:19 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 600 Main Street.

9:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity 118 Marion Street.



Wednesday, February 1

7:15 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 136 Lake Street.

9:13 a.m. A business on West Street was burglarized. Four pallets of titanium, with an estimated value of $300,000 to $400,000, were stolen over the past two to three weeks.

4:20 p.m. Police received a call reporting a car being driven with a baby on the dashboard. The vehicle was stopped by police in the vicinity of 1 Richmond Street and the operator was issued a citation for failing to display two motor vehicle plates, having no valid inspection sticker, and not having a child under 5-years old in a car seat.

6:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Lowell Street and Interstate 93.

A Wilmington juvenile female was arrested in the vicinity of Burlington Avenue and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Kendal Kulans, 22, of Winston Avenue in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 240 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, possession of a Class D substance and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Richard Samuels, 58, of Tyngsboro, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street and was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license and operating an uninsured vehicle.

David Bulley, 40, of Turner Falls, was arrested and charged with indecent assault and battery to a child under 14-years of age.

Thursday, February 2

6:34 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 496 Main Street.

8:29 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Interstate 93 and Route 125

7:54 p.m. A residence on Salem Street was burglarized.

Jerome Walker, 41, of Regent Street, Roxbury, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license, operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle, receiving stolen property, and falsely attaching license plates to a vehicle.

Friday, February 3

6:57 a.m. A business on Jonspin Road reported a fist fight between two employees resulting in an ambulance call for one while the other fled the scene.

11:35 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Aldrich Road.

12:46 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 26 Lowell Street.

5:04 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 245 Main Street.

9:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 687 Main Street.

Saturday, February 4

10:10 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on North Street was damaged maliciously.

3:39 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 325 Main Street.

Sunday, February 5

12:08 a.m. An attempted break-in of the Massbank on Lowell Street appeared to have been foiled by the sounding of an alarm. Police found a ladder at the scene that may have been used to gain entry via the roof.

2:06 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 83 Glen Road.

Police responded to a call of a teenager smoking a Class D substance and being out of control at a residence on Mystic Avenue. Steven Stokes, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery.

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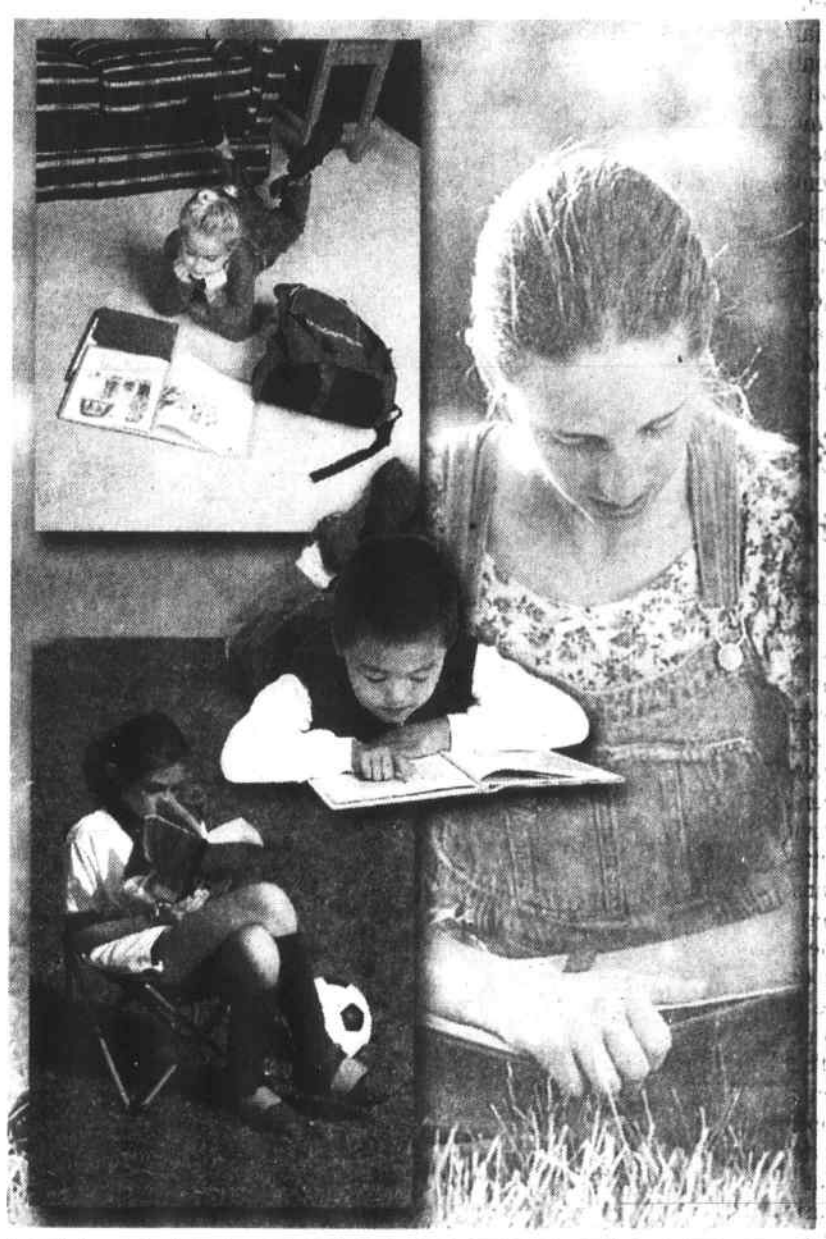
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Local Heroes, Inc. presented Shawsheen Tech's Student Council a certificate for collecting 23 boxes of supplies to aid local servicemen and servicewomen overseas and their families. From left: Shawsheen Tech sophomore Kaitlin Robinson of Billerica, Student Council Co-Advisor Ellen Mountain, sophomore Craig Ransom of Billerica, Bob O'Leary of Local Heroes, Inc., Co-Advisor Maria Branco, Joe Steen and Vickie O'Leary of Local Heroes, Inc. stand during the awarding of the certificate recognizing Shawsheen Tech for going "above and beyond our expectations."

Student Council collects 23 boxes of supplies to send to local servicemen and servicewomen and their families

BILLERICA - Shawsheen Tech's Student Council presented 23 boxes of supplies to Local Heroes, Inc. as part of a collection drive to aid local servicemen and servicewomen overseas and their families.

Shawsheen Tech students, faculty and staff not only contributed requested items such as magazines, books, food, phone cards and healthcare products, but the Business Information Services program wrote letters as well while an English class prepared Valentine's Day cards.

"Many members of the Shawsheen Tech community have someone they know serving overseas," said Student Council Co-Advisor Ellen Mountain, whose class prepared the cards. "This project was an opportunity for Shawsheen Tech to recognize the service and sacrifice others are making. The response was overwhelming."

A non-profit organization working to support local servicemen and servicewomen and their families, Local Heroes, Inc., based in Wilmington, has sent 1,584 packages to the military across the world since its creation thirteen months ago.

"We're grateful to Shawsheen and its students," said Local Heroes, Inc. volunteer Joe Steen - also a Past State Commander of the American Legion. "The kids overseas are not much older than these kids, and they love it when they receive one of the care packages."

Steen, who presented a certificate recognizing Shawsheen Tech for going "above and beyond our expectations," added that this organization meets every Wednesday night at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus to put together the care packages which he estimates costs $35 to ship overseas (more than $50,000 for the 1,584 shipped thus far).

The Isle of Emerald Court: now open with Brian Beausoleil at the helm

Tewksbury - When the first residents recently moved into The Isle at Emerald Court, Tewksbury's newest assisted living community, Brian Beausoleil, Executive Director, was right there to welcome them to their new homes! Brian has spent the last several months overseeing the completion of this beautiful residential community of luxury studio, one and two bedroom apartments and is very excited about this newest addition to the Tewksbury landscape.

As someone who has worked with seniors for the past 19 years, he is no stranger to the field of long term care.

"I started as a homemaker - visiting the elderly in their own homes and cleaning. A short time later, I became a home health Aide."



In 1996, Brian then worked for Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley (ESMV) as a Respite Case Manager and a Congregate Housing Coordinator. Four years later, he left ESMV to work for the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in Boston as a Certification Specialist for Assisted Living Communities. "I was responsible for the regular surveys and licensing of all the assisted living communities in Massachusetts."

After four years in Certification, he moved on to become their Home Care Program Coordinator.

BBB Warns of Medicare prescription drug scams

Beginning January 1, 2006, everyone with Medicare, regardless of income or health status, has access to prescription drug coverage. The enrollment period began November 15, 2005 and private companies that have been approved by Medicare to provide the benefits were permitted to begin marketing their plans October 1, 2005 Each company will follow Medicare guidelines, but they will differ in such aspects as the drugs they cover, the costs and where the drugs can be obtained.

This benefit, while exciting for seniors, is also creating an opportunity for scam artists. Better Business Bureaus report that crooks are calling seniors, masquerading as 'approved" providers or government officials, and offering to sign them up over the telephone. Their goal is to wrest personal and financial information from seniors that they can use to steal their identities or money.

It has been the experience of the BBB that seniors have always been a targeted group. It's tragic when anyone gets scammed, however even more devastating for seniors who generally do not have the ability to rebuild their financial loss," said Kevin J. Sanders president & CEO if the Better Business Bureau, Inc. Serving Eastern Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont.

Seniors and those who care for seniors need to know how to identify the legitimate approved Medicare Prescription Drug providers from the "pretenders." The BBB offers the following tips when evaluating the various plans being marketed:

*Carefully review the Medicare & You 2006 handbook that has been provided to every senior citizen. The booklet explains in detail what prescription drug coverage means to you and which plans are available in your area.

*Legitimate providers are not allowed to market the drug plans door-to-door or via unsolicited e-mails.

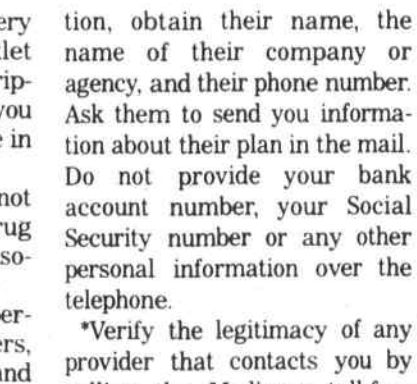
*Legitimate providers are permitted to contact consumers, but must observe federal and state do-not-call laws and registries. They should be willing to send you information about the plan in the mail, and to wait to obtain any necessary personal and financial information until after you decide to enroll.

*If someone calls you out of the blue to offer a Medicare prescription drug plan and asks for personal and financial information, obtain their name, the name of their company or agency, and their phone number. Ask them to send you information about their plan in the mail. Do not provide your bank account number, your Social Security number or any other personal information over the telephone.

*Verify the legitimacy of any provider that contacts you by calling the Medicare toll-free phone number, 1.800.MEDICARE (633.4227), which is open 24 hours a day.

*Additional information about the new Medicare prescription drug coverage; how to assess your needs and review plan options; and, how to choose and enroll in a plan is available at www.medicare.gov.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

New excercise instructor to lead light exercise class on Tuesday mornings

Do to the Golden Age Club meeting at the Rod and Gun Club next Tuesday, COA Bingo will not be held. However, it will resume on Tuesday, February 14th.

We are pleased to announce that our new instructor, Beth, will be leading the Tuesday morning light exercise and walking class. This class is held at the Rod and Gun Club prior to the hot lunch program. It begins at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend. We would also like to thank those volunteers who conducted the class over the last several months. Your services were very much appreciated.

Those traveling on the Mohegan Sun day trip of next Wednesday, February 15th, are reminded that the bus shall depart from the Livingston Street Playground parking lot at 7:00 a.m. There are still several openings on this trip.

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday, February 16th at the "White House" beginning at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Council on Aging has an alternate position open. Applications, which are available at the COA office, must be submitted by March 10th to be considered for appointment by the Chairman at the March 16th meeting.

A note of congratulations is extended to COA Alternate Member, Warren Layne, on his recent appointment by Chairman Deputat to serve as a board member of the Council.

Clogging class began this past Monday at the Chapel under the instruction of Barbara Groom. The first few weeks will be free and one will be able to see if he/she wishes to continue lessons. Thereafter, the fee will be $1 per class attendance. The donations collected will be used to purchase music. We thank Barbara for volunteering her time to instruct these classes. One should wear comfortable shoes.

Unfortunately, there were not enough people signed up for the watercolor painting class that was to be instructed by Artist, Valerie Borgal. We have established an interest list for this class in the hopes that we will be able to schedule such a class in the future. If interested, please place your name and telephone number on the list.

Oil Painting classes with Artist, Eileen Griffin, will begin on Monday, April 3rd. Please call Carol Hazel to place your name on the class list. The class fee for this 10 week semester will be $80 per person. This semester we have combined two classes into one that will be held on Monday afternoons. There will not be a Tuesday oil painting class. It should also be noted that this will be Ms. Griffin's last semester due to the fact that she is officially retiring in June of this year.

It is hoped that we will be able to offer a "Trash & Treasure Art" class which will be taught by Artist, Pat Wymore, on Tuesday afternoons. This class has been scheduled to begin on February 21st if there are enough people interested. The class will run 6 weeks and the fee will be $60 per person. Ms. Wymore writes: "Go on a personal journey through the use of collage, mixed mediums and simple techniques inspiring you to do your own work. Different designs will be demonstrated each week. You will have warm ups and make your own unique marbled and stained paper. Work from photographs, magazines, your own drawings, old paintings or new ideas. Each person will create his/her own original style. Make mistakes and we will correct them we will develop your personal voice on paper!" Sign-ups are now being taken. Upon payment for the class, one will be given a list of supplies needed. Why not give the class a try sounds exciting. Please note that the class will be limited to 12 people.

Once again we note that AARP Volunteer Tax Assistant, Ralph Luongo, will be helping Tewksbury Senior Citizens with their tax returns. Carol Hazel will begin to schedule appointments for this service. It should also be noted that there will be two other AARP Tax Assistants located at the Tewksbury Library. One may call the Library at 978-640-4490 for information on scheduling an appointment with one of these assistants.

It was also noted last week, that Pat Dumont was seeking Senior Citizen volunteers to staff and help in resuming a Tewksbury Senior Center newsletter. An interest list is posted on the bulletin board in the foyer at the White House. If interested, please place your name and telephone number on this list. Ms. Dumont will hold staff meetings on Fridays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Space is still available on the craft class day trip of February 22nd. The trip includes a morning visit to the Aquarium and a stop for lunch at the No Name Restaurant. The cost per person is $20 with lunch on one's own. One may sign-up at the Senior Center, 460 East Street.

The Seniors shall hold an Indoor Yard Sale at the Tewksbury Hospital Old Chapel on Saturday, March 11th. Reservations are now being accepted and are $15 per space. This event will be held rain, shine or moderate snow. For more information one may drop by the Senior Center, 460 East Street, to register.

The first COA and Friends monthly dance of the year will be held on Friday, March 24th at the Tewksbury Wilmington Elks Hall. Tickets are now available at $10 per person. The evening will feature the a live band, coffee and refreshments. Please note this will be a dance only night from 7 to 11 p.m. with a cash bar. We will not be serving dinner as in the past.

The following Red Hat events are scheduled for the up-coming months:

- Saturday, February 18th - Carnation Belles 3rd Anniversary Party - 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Brunch & Entertainment - $20 per person - tickets available up through February 9th.
- Wednesday, March 22nd - Soup & Sandwich Night at the Elks Hall, 5:30 p.m. - Presentation on Emergency Preparedness & Canadian Dice - $6 per person.
- Saturday, June 24th - Newport Flower Show/Rosecliff Mansion & lunch at the Atlantic Beach Club - $69 per person - Deposits of $29 are now being accepted.
- Tickets are now available from a Red Hat Member Queen Mother, Ginny Belle, is still waiting on confirmation of the Sunday, April 30th Burlington Playhouse & Rick's Café trip and the Sunday, May 7th - Sounds of Concord Concert trip.

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Only one seat

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seat on the Board. He ran in 1998, losing by a slim margin in a three-way race to the two incumbents. He has spent more than 12 years as an elected member of the Wilmington Housing Authority. Fiore considered throwing his hat into the mix during last year's selectman race, but chose to finish his term, fulfilling his obligation to the Housing Authority.

"I've enjoyed working on behalf of the residents of Deming Way," Fiore said. "I am looking forward to expanding my service to benefit the entire town."

During his tenure on the Housing Authority, Fiore has fostered a strong working relationship with many state legislators and has learned how to work alongside them toward reaching common goals.

"I've shown over the last several years that I can work with whoever I need to in order to get the job done," Fiore said. "I am able to put personal feelings aside to reach a goal."

With a seat on the Board, Fiore's would place a primary focus on the many environmental issues facing the town.

"I'm concerned with the issues surrounding the Maple Meadow Landfill and the contamination of the Olin property," Fiore stated for starters. "And we've got to continue to work together as a community to block the Transrail project."

For twenty years, Fiore has served Wilmington as a police officer.

"I grew up in this community, I'm raising my three children in this community," Fiore said. "I'm committed to making this the best community that it can be."

James Tighe is the latest candidate to enter the fray, having pulled nomination papers just last week. A retired land developer, Tighe has been a Wilmington resident for more than 65 years. He served on the Finance Committee from 1971 to 1973, on the School Committee from 1977 to 1981, Chaired the Master Plan Committee in 1997, and was a member of the Recreation Commission from 1996 through 2004.

Why did he come out for a run at the Board?

"I've just been watching the Board meetings and feeling frustrated," Tighe said. "I think I can help out."

Tighe preferred not to outline any specific goals during the Town Crier interview, preferring instead to incorporate them in a formal announcement after sitting down with his supporters.

"Right now (the town is) going around and around and not accomplishing what it should," Tighe said.

The perennial question posed to selectmen candidates over the last several years has surrounded the Town Manager position. With the Board scheduled to consider the reappointment of Michael Caira to the position during its February 13th meeting, the question once again comes off the shelf.

According to Frank West, he is aware of no valid reason not to reappoint Caira.

"I'm not out to not re-appoint Michael Caira," West said. "He has done a good fiscal job and has done a good job for the town overall."

Still, West does see certain issues within the contract that should be addressed. West would also like to see the implementation of annual, attainable, goals for the Town Manager. Those goals would be evaluated during a yearly review and pay increases, according to West, should be linked directly to the completion level of those goals.

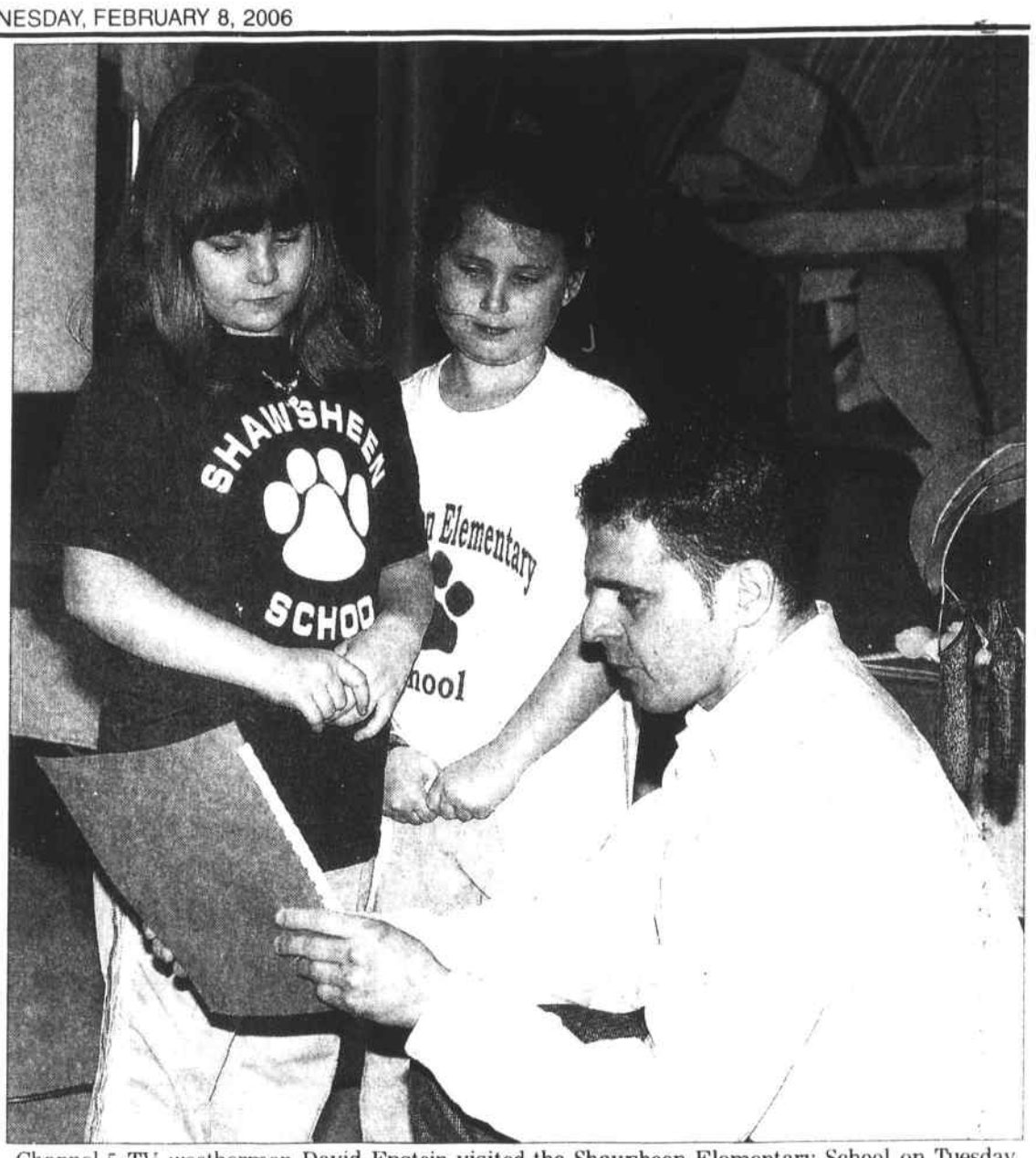
Fiore offers his endorsement to the Town Manager.

"Take a look at the cities and towns around us over the last several years," Fiore said. "Compared to each and every one of them, we are in good financial shape. I'm not on the inside looking out, but he appears to be doing a good job."

Tighe declined to offer an opinion of the Town Manager's performance prior to meeting with his supporters.

This year's Annual Town Election will take place on April 15th. Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m.

For any candidates still on the fence, there is still time to pull nomination papers and return them by the February 27th deadline.



Channel 5 TV weatherman David Epstein visited the Shawsheen Elementary School on Tuesday where he taught students about weather using live satellite pictures on his computer. Jessica Liston and Mikaila Russell presented Mr. Epstein with a book made by the students of Mrs. Moroney's class. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Titanium stolen

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of the material.

"There is a very limited market for selling Titanium," Neville said.

Because of its lightweight qualities and high tensile strength, Titanium is used in very specific applications. The stolen Titanium, which in a stock form is in the shape of cylinders approximately 18-inches long with a diameter similar to that of a hockey-puck, would therefore need to go through a testing process before it could be used.

Titanium alloys are primarily used in aircraft, armour plating, naval ships, spacecraft, and missiles. With a high resistance to corrosion, welded Titanium pipe is often used in the chemical industry

Police know that the theft occurred over a period of several weeks and the FBI has been made aware of the incident.

Police are investigating the possibility of a connection to a similar theft that occurred recently in Woburn.

Save the Butters Farm raffle

The Wilmington Minutemen, in conjunction with the Wilmington Historical Commission's efforts to save the historic William Butters Farmhouse, are holding a calendar raffle. How does it work?

Raffle partipants will pay $10 for the chance to win one of 31 prizes - a different prize for every day of the month! The prizes include beautiful handmade crafts and services donated by interested individuals and businesses.

The success of this raffle, as well as the entire effort to "Save Butters Farm" rests with all of us who care about preserving this important piece of American history.

Giant steps

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enced the lives of so many. Both students and staff are inquiring about ticket sales. It's a night we're all looking forward to."

"I heard a ringing endorsement for the band and their performance from both Nick and Evan, my nine-year-old boys," said parent Jacquie Raffi. "Nick came home singing 'The Gummy Worm Blues,' and Evan 'loved it.'"

"The kids absolutely loved the jazz performance, and it really sparked their interest in instruments and music," said second grade teacher Laura Harris.

The group is gearing up for a somewhat different, even more energetic, family show. Townwide enrichment coaches and cheerleaders - from central office to local businesses, community friends, individual classrooms, and neighborhood carpool - are to be thanked: the PACs with their financial commitment to the concert series throughout the schools, the enrichment team; Jason Luciana, the curriculum team leader for music; all the music teachers, classroom teachers, principals, and a whole host of parents lending their time, effort, and talents.

"We want to get to the point where enrichment opportunities are shared by kids on both sides of town whenever possible" said Townwide PAC member and North Intermediate School parent Kathi McFadden. "We know how busy teachers are, the time and curriculum pressures they're under; we don't want to intrude on their time. We want to work directly with teachers, schools, and principals through Joanne Benton so we can provide programs that meaningfully support the teachers. Our goal is to help advance curriculum objectives and present opportunities for kids to experience multi-modality learning. Each child learns differently. It's one thing to read about Helen Keller or Ben Franklin, it's another to experience a theatrical reenactment of a character's life in full costume and actual voice."

Literature and literacy, two sides of the same coin, within English language arts is "a huge component" of a child's learning.

"One program that was phenomenal in its combination of the two was the Tanglewood Marionettes production of 'Cinderella,'" said McFadden. "Every child is familiar with the fairy tale, it's been retold in over 100 languages. The Tanglewood Marionettes presentation set in the 18th century and featuring a dozen richly costumed 30" marionettes, was a magical experience for children in grades one through three."

The Tanglewood Marionettes presentation of 'Perseus and Medusa' was, in McFadden's words, "a perfect introduction for fourth and fifth graders to the mystery and inspiration of Greek mythology."

The upcoming 'Made in the Shade' family performance marks the culmination and the continuation of a town-wide evolution aiming to please children, parents, teachers, and administrators, and to more than satisfy statewide requirements and world opinion.

So far, in fact, enrichment efforts within each school has resulted in such guests as Johnny The K's Citizens of the World and meteorologist Dave Epstein; and programs like 'Doin' the Right Thing' through Deana's Fund, which encourages bystanders to take a stand against bullying.

Students have enjoyed entertainment, reacted to messages, interacted with actors, musicians, and the Boston channel's real 'live' weatherman, and most importantly, grown. Science will blossom this spring thanks to a science program designed to complement the science curriculum framework, grade by grade.

Program selection is based on overall framework and grade-specific objectives. Activities have been carefully chosen for their close ties to Wilmington's multi-cultural, multi-purpose curriculum encompassing theatre, music, art, physical and character development, personal growth, and family. Programs have embraced science from organisms and, New England wildlife to space; and playing the numbers, from jazz to 'MATH-erpieces.'

"What inspires me most about our schedule this year is how receptive the administration, teachers, parents, and, most importantly, the children are to the quality and depth of the programs," said O'Connell. "We've put a tremendous amount of effort into the added value and strength of the home/school connection. I'm thrilled to see how supportive Joanne Benton is. She is setting a standard town-wide."

Enrichment programs represent the largest PAC budget line item.

"We're doing everything we can to bring the children the richest experience possible in each program and to support our curriculum frameworks," O'Connell said. "Another major goal is to be sure parents understand and appreciate where their fundraising efforts are going. The level of commitment is at a high."

And higher still are the Made in the Shade reviews so far: "They had such perfect command of the audience," McFadden said, "that if it hadn't been a school event, the kids would have been dancing in the aisles."

Step lightly now, and quickly, to guarantee a spot for yourselves on Thursday, February 16, at 7 p.m., at Wilmington High.

Children under five years are free; and although tickets will be available at the door for $10, availability is not guaranteed. To avoid disappointment and to ensure success well beyond the 16th, order your tickets ($7 each) now through your child's school. Checks should be payable to the Wilmington Education Foundation. For more information, please contact Kathleen McFadden via email at kmcf@comcast.net or by telephone at 978-658-5038.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Elisabeth DesMarais

February - The Heart Month

Flowers, Cupids, and most of all, hearts, are everywhere in February. But how many people look beyond that little heart icon? More than a simple symbol of love and romance, the heart is one of the body's most vital organs. Explore the health collection at Tewksbury Public Library for information on staying well, living with cardiac problems, and heart-related conditions like cholesterol or high blood pressure.

The basics like eating right and exercising are familiar guidelines, but what else can be done? For specific advice on preventing heart disease, try books like Healthy Heart for Dummies, Before It Happens to You, and the Johns Hopkins Complete Guide to Preventing or Reversing Heart Disease. Learn about the heart's basic anatomy, lowering stress levels, and risk factors depending on age, gender, and ethnicity. Patients already struggling with their health will also want to read through Thriving with Heart Disease, American Heart Association Guide to Heart Attack Treatment, Recovery, and Prevention, and Heart Attack: Advice for Patients by Patients.

The risk of heart problems rises with related conditions like high cholesterol and high blood pressure. For people interested in natural ways to help lower cholesterol, check out Cholesterol Cures, 50 Ways to Lower Your Cholesterol, and the 8-Week Cholesterol Cure. These books are packed with easy tips like finding the right nutritional supplements, watching portion sizes, and setting up regular exercise routines. Discover that Valentine candy serves a purpose: eating chocolate can cut down LDL (bad) cholesterol levels!

Worried about high blood pressure? Learn about options like lifestyle changes and medication with solid guides like Harvard Medical School Guide to Lowering Your Blood Pressure and Mayo Clinic on High Blood Pressure. Readers will get a clear overview of what the numbers mean, symptoms, and steps to choosing the right treatment for them. Anyone interested in a dietary approach can also try The DASH Diet for Hypertension. Two weeks of nutritional plans and 61 interesting recipes are included to help incorporate the diet into daily life.

Although it is common knowledge that heart attacks are the number one killer of men, not as many people realize that women account for nearly half of all heart attack deaths. But women are usually ten years older than men when their risk starts to rise, experience more symptoms than the standard chest pain, and are less likely to believe they're having a heart attack and seek treatment. For a woman's unique health perspective, try Strong Women, Strong Hearts, Heart Sense for Women, How to Keep From Breaking Your Heart, and Women Are Not Small Men.

All heart health books can be found in the nonfiction section on the second floor at the Tewksbury Public Library, under the call number 616. For help finding any of the titles mentioned in this article or any other questions, feel free to ask the staff for assistance. The next time you see that popular Valentine's Day symbol, remember the health of your heart!

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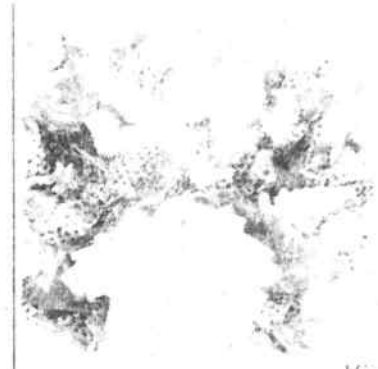
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart



WiFi comes to the Library

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Foreign Film Festival

On Wednesday, February 15th at 6:30 p.m., the final film in the Foreign Film Festival series, Middle of the World, will be shown. Based on a true story, this Portuguese film, depicts the journey of a couple and their five children as they travel 3,200 km by bicycle in a quest for a job and a decent life. Awards for this film include Official Selection, Toronto International Film Festival, Official Selection, Lincoln Center New Directors/New Films-Golden Shell Award Nominee, and the San Sebastian International Film Festival-Official Selection. For more information on these films, check the Film Movement website, www.rbfilm.com or call the library at 978-694-2099.

Registration for Preschool Story Times

Registration begins Monday, February 13th for preschool story times. The popular preschool story time programs presented by Children's Librarian, Susan MacDonald and Assistant Children's Librarian, Barbara Michaud, will introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays. Since research has indicated that learning to read is an active process beginning at birth, story time programs for preschool children actively support literacy development. Registration for the following programs may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098 beginning February 13th.

Baby Times

A program most appropriate for the early walker with caregiver will be held on Thursdays, March 9, 23 and April 13 at 9:15-9:40 am.

Time for Twos

This program is for caregivers and two year-olds and will be held on Thursdays, March 2, 16 and 30 at 9:15-9:45 am.

Story Times for Three Year-Olds

This program is for children who are three by March 2nd .The sessions run for 5 weeks. Register for either Thursdays (March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30) 10:30-11 am or Fridays (March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31) 9:30-10 am.

Story Times for Four and Five Year-Olds

This program is for four year-olds and five year-olds (not yet attending kindergarten). The sessions run for 5 weeks. Register for either Tuesdays (Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28) 10-10:30 am or Fridays (March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31) 10:30-11 am.

Pets: Our Best Friends

Stories and a craft featuring pets will be presented to children ages five and older on Thursday, February 16th at 3:30 p.m.. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 to register beginning Thursday, February 2nd.

Book Discussion

The fantasy classic in the popular Chronicles of Narnia series, The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis will be discussed on Friday, February 10th at 3:30 p.m. by children ages nine and older.

Upcoming Teen Events

The War of the Worlds

Monday, February 13, 6:30 p.m.

This month's feature film is based on H.G. Wells' novel The War of the Worlds starring Tom Cruise. This film is rated PG-13. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. All teens who attend will be entered in a drawing for a paperback copy of The War of the Worlds.

The Perks of Being a Wallflower

Wednesday, February 22 3:30 p.m.

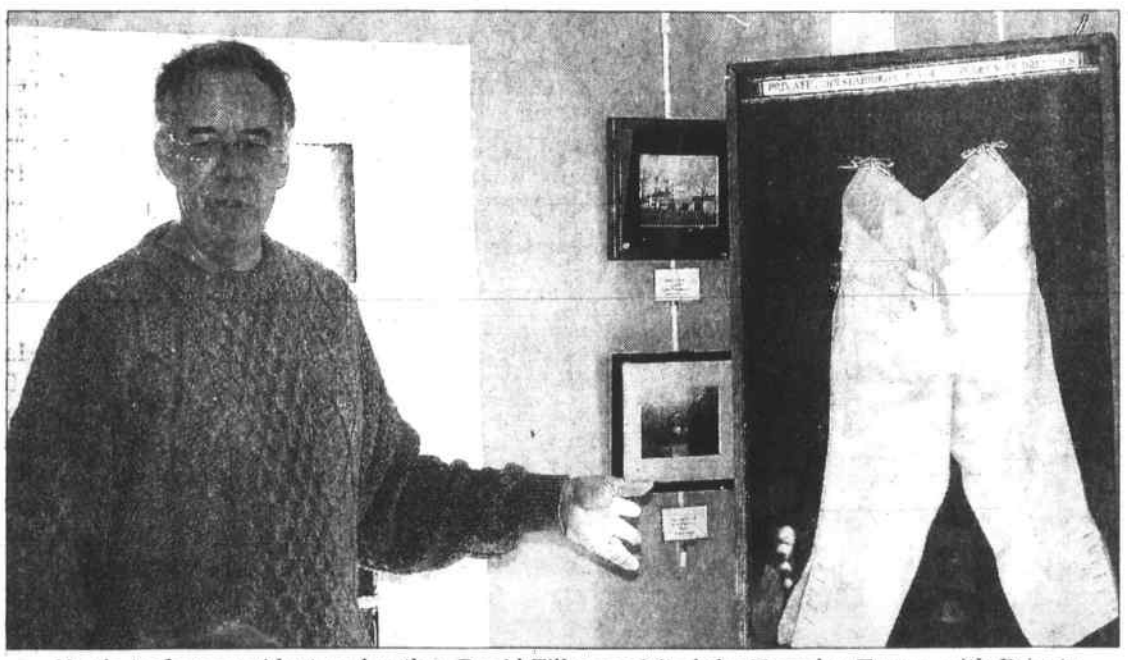
This month we're reading and talking about The Perks of Being a Wallflower by Stephen Chbosky. This book is rated for grades nine and up. Extra copies of the book are available at the library. Foods mentioned in the book will be served. Please note that the above teen programs are for ages twelve and up and do not require registration.

Dungeons and Dragons

The library is hosting 3-day Dungeons and Dragons Campaign for teens ages twelve and up on Tuesday, February 21st, Thursday, February 23rd, and Friday, February 24th The program begins at 3 p.m. New and experienced players are welcome for this fantasy role-playing game. Snacks will be served. All teens attending will be entered in a free drawing for Dungeons and Dragons books, DVDs, and CDs (funded by the Friends of the Library).

Email Notification

Reduce paper and postage costs by signing up for email notice of reserves materials and overdue notices. Click on the flashing envelope on the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org which will link you to a brief form to complete. Signing up for email notification automatically eliminates notification by regular postal mail.



North Andover resident and author David Tillman visited the Harnden Tavern with Private John Starbird's Revolutionary War breeches. The pants have been in his family for generations and are the subject of a book he wrote. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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handle yourself is up to you. And the people, definitely; I had a group of ladies who came in every week. We became friends."

When asked what advice she'd give to new waitstaff, Ferrara responded. "People who go out to eat are looking to relax. There are very few grumpy people. If you have a problem, know that it will disappear in an hour or so. The most important parts of the job are efficiency and a pleasant attitude. They make everything run so smoothly."

So, after such a long and enjoyable career, what made Evelyn Ferrara decide it was time to retire? "Old bones don't like a lot of changes."

The grandmother of two says she looks forward to "doing a little writing and household chores. And, soon it will be spring. My husband and I will be able to work outside."

Retirement will also allow Ferrara the chance to enjoy going out to eat some more.

"Of course," she said with a smile in her voice, "I am a little bit critical."

Remembering Christine Carter Allard

FROM PAGE 1

Elms, which was an old Harnden farmhouse at the corner of Glen Road and Harnden Street, near Silver Lake. Her maternal grandparents had bought the farm in 1907. The farm included all the land between Glen Road and Main Street, Harnden Street and the Eaton property, at the point of Glen Road and Main Street. They also owned property on the north side of Glen Road, where they had a large barn and fields of vegetables.

The house is still standing, but Pop's barn was torn down about five years ago.

They ran a summer boarding house, and people from the city would come to spend the summer at Silver Lake. Dorothea Neilson and her two sisters worked in the house, waiting tables, cooking and making beds. The boarding house closed about 1923, although Dorothea would continue to host some customers who had become friends. In the summer, Pop would sell vegetables, milk and eggs to people coming from church services at Thompson's Grove.

The neighborhood was well-populated with Neilsons at that time. Christine's grandparents had six children, and she grew up in a setting with many cousins. Her uncle Eddie Neilson, Dorothea's brother, and Mildred (Buck) lived in a house at 117 Glen Rd. with their three children.

Lubbers Brook ran across the lower end of the property. Across the brook was the home of her grandfather's brother, Peter. He and his wife Caroline had three children, Larz, Sylvia and Bernice.

Christine's parents built a house on the farm, facing on Glen Road, next to Lubbers Brook. Christine grew up there and then raised her family there. She and her husband Al were active in the Congregational Church. About 1950, there was a group called the Young Adults Club. She later recalled that among those involved were Corydon and June Coombs, and Howard and Elsie Woolaver.

Christine graduated from Radcliffe College in 1938 at age 20. Her degree was quite unusual, a Bachelor of Arts with a major in physics, and for many years, she was the only Radcliffe graduate in Wilmington. She taught briefly, and then married Almon Allard in June 1941. Later she was a substitute teacher at Wilmington High School, and a Sunday school teacher at the Congregational Church.

She had a wonderful memory for local and family history. In October, she attended the re-dedication of the old West School, and then went for a tour of the Shawsheen Avenue neighborhood where she was born. It was a wonderful ride.

Spaghetti & Meatballs to Save the Farm

WILMINGTON - On March 3rd Wilmington residents will have an opportunity to help save the Butters Farm. The Wilmington Minutemen will be hosting a spaghetti and meatballs dinner to be held at the Buzzell Senior Center on School Street, (behind the Swain School). All proceeds will be given to the Wilmington Historical Commission in their effort to save Wilmington's second oldest house - The Butters Farm.

The dinner will start at 5:00 p.m. and run until the last meatball is gone. Tickets are $6 per adult, $4 for children with a maximum of $20 for a family.

Rocco's Restaurant is providing the fixings and supporting this dinner.

Tickets in advance will be available in Wilmington at the Town Crier, 104 Lowell St, 978-658-2346; West Real Estate, 386 Main St., 978-658-4419 and Designs by Don, 2 Lowell St, 978-988-0044.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Nobody likes the cell tower

Tewksbury selectmen demand to know who is responsible for the approval

By ANDREA MACMULLIN

TEWKSBURY - The Board of Selectmen addressed the issue of the new Sprint cell tower at the location of the South Street Fire Station. According to Chairman Joseph Gill, the Selectmen did not approve the current location of the 140-foot cell tower that sits within a flagpole.

Gill described the tower's location as a, "Selectmen's oversight." The original approval for the Verizon cell tower was to be behind the South Street Fire Station. Now contracted by Sprint, the tower is situated behind the sculpture of world-renowned Tewksbury artist, Mico Kaufman.

According to Gill, it was forced to its current location because of community regulations, such as wetlands and conservation issues.

"When it finished, it was not what we thought it was going to look like," said Gill. "And I'm sure we would not have approved it on that location."

Planning Board Manager David Cressman said there may have been a revision in terms of permit granting authority, which was shared by the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board with the first proposed tower by Verizon. The second time around with Sprint, Cressman was unsure if the same steps were followed. "I'm not sure that occurred," he said.

Aside from the location, the appearance of the large white tower, and the fact that it is being used to fly a rather small American Flag, was discussed.

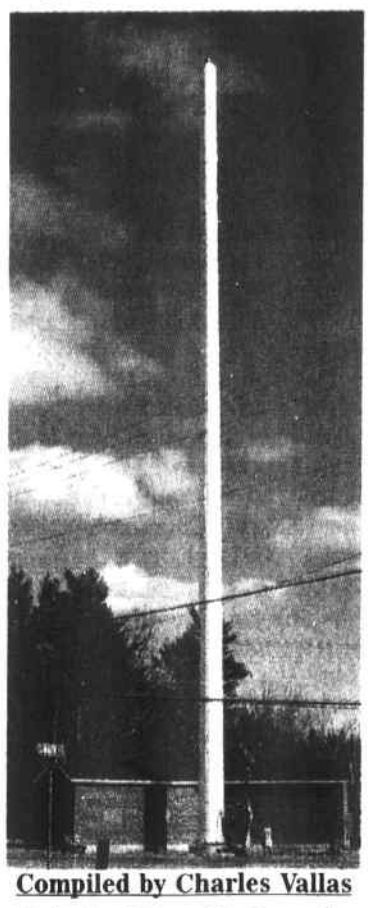
Vice Chairman, Jerry Selissen said it was brought to his attention that the flag that has been flying from the cell tower/flagpole both day and night. Selissen said that if the flag is flying 24/7, which it has been, then protocol is to have the flag illuminated.

"I wouldn't want to light that thing. That is the ugliest thing I have ever seen," said Gill. "The whole thing is a disaster as far as I'm concerned."

Gill said he did not want to draw attention to "sores" with lights, or a larger flag, which was a suggestion of Selectman Mackey.

Cressman is scheduled to report back to the Selectmen on the specific chain of events that led to the current situation, and specifically who approved the location of the cell tower.

A timeline on the cell tower approval process



Compiled by Charles Vallas

Oct 11, 2001 - Verizon plan submitted.

Jan 4, 2002 - Tewksbury and Verizon execute land lease.

May 2002 - Bylaw changes the approval process. Roles and responsibilities for approval removed from purview of the Board of Selectmen and placed solely with the Planning Board.

Nov 18 2002 - Planning Board Meeting - Planning Board decides that the American flag flying from the cell tower will be illuminated. IDR reviews and states all bylaws satisfied.

Jan 6, 2003 - Planning Board Meeting - Memorial Committee voted unanimously to approved proposed design. Planning Board member Vincent Spada inquires as to why the pole was moved from original location to the front of the building. Attorney Duvall, representing Verizon, states that the move was made to keep the tower out of the wetland no-disturb zone, Board votes unanimously to approve Site Plan and Use Special Permit.

Jan 6, 2003 - Conservation Commission votes unanimously to approve plan and issues Standard Order of Conditions.

March 25, 2005 - Verizon out of the mix. Sprint applies for the Site Plan and Use Special Permit.

April 25, 2005 - Planning Board Meeting - It is determined that no visible differences exist between the Sprint plan and the approved Verizon plan. Board votes unanimously to approve.

The Tower of Babel

According to Genesis Chapter 11, the whole Earth spoke one language. With the ability to communicate so easily between all peoples, humanity united to build a tower that would reach into the very heavens.

God, seeing that nothing would restrain the people from accomplishing their goal, scattered the people across the Earth and confounded their languages so that people could not be so bold as to ascend to Heaven on their own accord.

Thus the many different languages of the world were born. That story also represents the origin of the word "babble," which is to speak incoherently.



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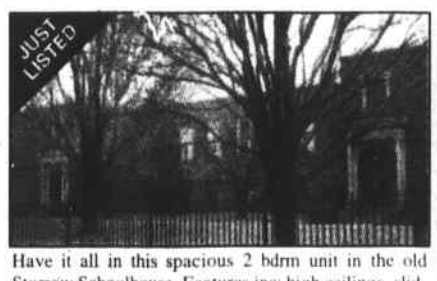
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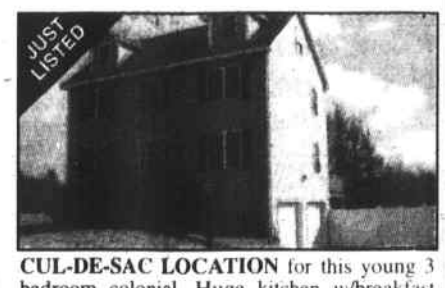
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Nicole Schell, a former Wilmington Pop Warner and High School cheerleader, will be performing as a cheerleader in Sunday's NFL Pro Bowl game held in Hawaii.

(courtesy photo)

Patriot Cheerleader heading to Pro Bowl

Schell off to Hawaii

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Remember what a great feeling it was watching the Patriots win their Super Bowls? Remember the joy of watching another Adam Vinatieri field goal sail through the uprights for another championship? Of course some area fans were lucky enough to not just watch from their living rooms, but to witness the historic victories live.

Now imagine actually being on the sideline to watch Tom Brady and company winning those games. Even better, how about being paid to watch from the sidelines? Most Patriots fans would consider that to be a dream come true.

Well for one Wilmington resident, the above scenario is much more than a dream. Nicole Schell has been a Patriots cheerleader for the past four seasons and was on the sideline cheering the Pats to victory in Super Bowls XXXVIII and XXXIX.

"It was absolutely breathtaking. It was probably the most exciting experience I have ever had in my life," Schell said of her Super Bowl experiences. "There are almost no words to describe it. It was a huge rush, that's all I can say."

Schell had another sort of dream come true recently when she was named Patriots Cheerleader of the Year. The award not only comes with the prestige of being recognized by her cheerleading peers, but also comes with the added perk of an all expense paid trip to Hawaii for this weekend's NFL Pro Bowl where she will represent the Patriots along with 25 of the other best cheerleaders in the NFL.

Schell, who was a cheerleader for both Wilmington Pop Warner as well as Wilmington High football and basketball before continuing her cheering career at UMass Dartmouth, was thrilled at the honor.

"I was shocked. I was very happy and I was shocked," Schell said.

Making the honor even more special for Schell were the circumstances surrounding the award this season. As a veteran of the squad, in her final year as a Pats cheerleader, Schell was obviously one of the favorites to win, but the competition this year was exceptionally stiff.

"This year was tough because there were six girls like me who cannot come back next year, so our director (Tracy Sormanti) wanted input from everyone on the team," Schell said. "That made it mean even more to me, that they felt that way. Tracy made a speech at practice and said some of the nicest things you could ever say. It was very nice."

Schell has never been to Hawaii and is certainly looking forward to her trip. But she will not have much time to relax by the hotel pool or the beach during her nine day stay, which began on Monday.

"I am so looking forward to it. I thought maybe I might get there on my honeymoon or something, but this is a dream come true," Schell said in the days leading up to her departure. "I got the itinerary and we will be very busy. We will have a lot of appearances during the week and game day will be very busy with tailgate parties."

Although she will be very busy, Schell is also very much looking forward to the social aspect of the trip.

"I am looking forward to meeting all the other girls," Schell said. "I have talked to some of the girls who have gone in the past and they all say that the people they met that week have become lifelong friends."

Schell, who is also a part time manager of a tanning salon, must unfortunately say goodbye to her friends on the Patriots squad, as she has reached the limit on the number of years she can cheer for

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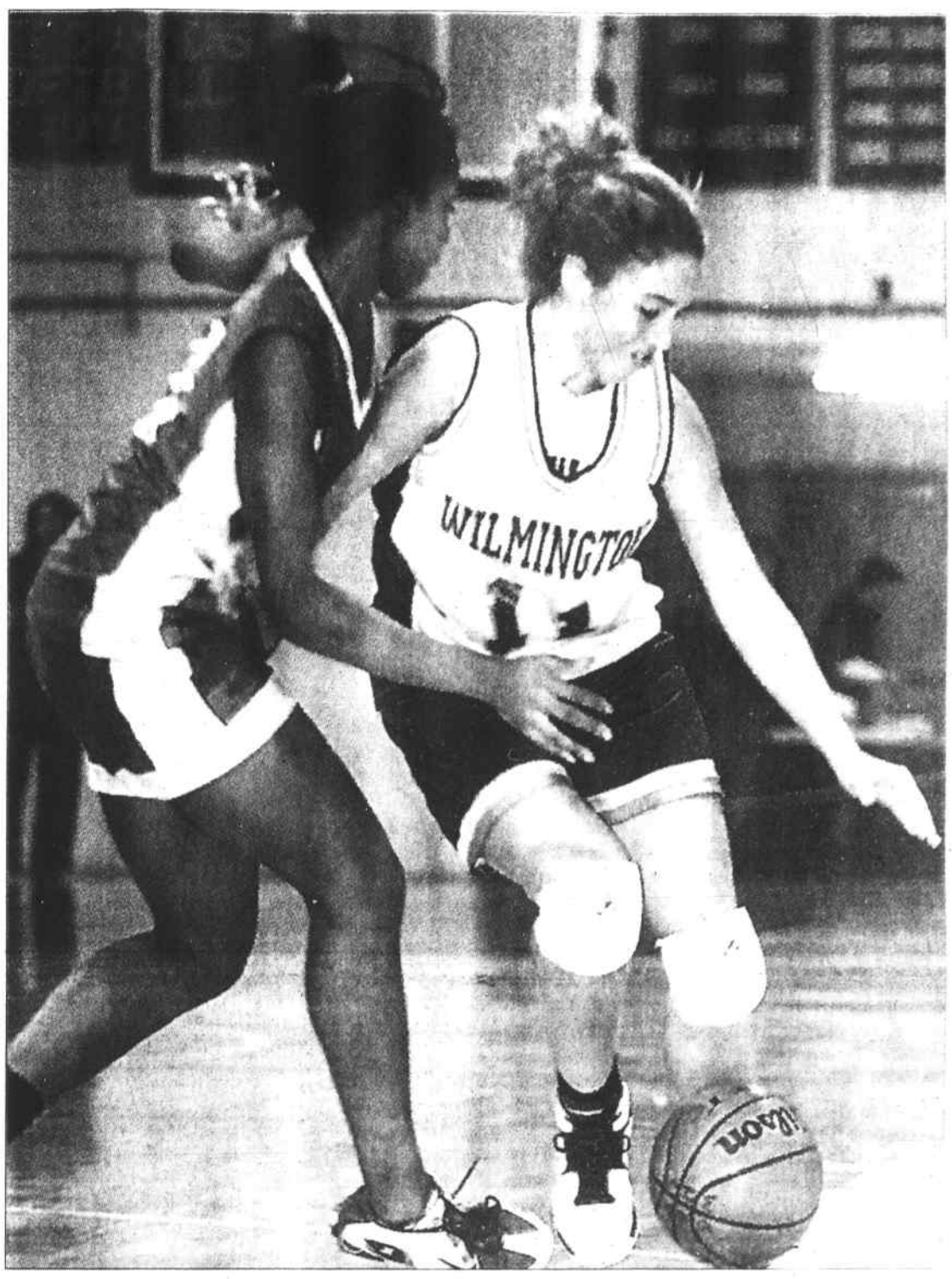
Wildcats grab share of title, but lose first league game

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The last time these two teams met up, it took a last second jumper by Joe Herra to help the Wilmington High boys basketball team defeat its arch rivals North Andover. On Tuesday night, Round Two was held at the gorgeous NAHS gymnasium, and Wilmington fell mightily short this time around. The 'Cats struggled in all facets of the game, and the Knights ended Wilmington's undefeated mark within the Cape Ann League with a 55-46 victory.

Wilmington is now 13-2 overall and are 12-1 within the league. On Friday night, the 'Cats grabbed a share of the league title. Now with the loss

BOYS HOOP PG SP4W



Wilmington High senior Ashley Poirier chases after a loose ball during a recent Cape Ann League girls basketball game played at the Cushing Gymnasium.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

Lady 'Cats pick up win No. 13

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls basketball team stormed out to a 16-point lead early in the first half on to see the lead vanish with the 'Cats struggling to hold on to it for the last few minutes of the first half and throughout the entire second half.

But with 11 seconds remaining, junior guard Brianne Bozzella sank a free throw, and North Andover's last shot missed and the 'Cats celebrated on its home court Tuesday night with a 42-39 victory in a Cape Ann League contest.

Wilmington is now 13-3 overall with four games remaining on the schedule.

"North Andover is a good young team that's well coached," said head coach Jay Keane. "They play very hard. They're trying to qualify for the tournament. They need two more wins to do it. But we held them off when we had too. This is a good, tough win for us."

North Andover doubled on junior center Ashley Vitale everytime she touched the ball. That left several players open, such as Bozzella, and especially Courtney Browne, who scored seven of her nine points in the second half.

"All of those seven points in the second half were huge," said Keane. "We need those from her."

Bozzella led the way with 16 points, followed by ten from Stephanie Sauve and nine from Browne.

To read more about the girls basketball team please turn to page SP3W

Senior crowned Cape Ann League Champion

Clapp shows his tricks on the mat

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A short while before his biggest match of his high school wrestling career, Wilmington High senior wrestler Nathan Clapp met up with his opponent, whom he would face in the Cape Ann League championship of the 112-pound weight class.

"I can do card tricks," said Clapp. "I've done it since my freshman year and it helps pass the time when we're waiting at tournaments and stuff. So I was talking to (Triton's Kostas Themelis) before our match. I was showing him some of the card tricks I can do. We're friends - we've talked before."

And when people play cards, they usually are defensive trying not to make it easy for opponents to pick up clues of what cards they have. Clapp was nothing but that once the championship match started. He defeated Themelis for the second time this season, 8-0, which followed with 4-0 win in the regular season.

"Usually I get nervous before matches," said Clapp. "I was out for a while with my knee injury, and (on Saturday) I realized that I couldn't be nervous. This is my senior year and I just said to myself to go all out."

Clapp went into the meet as the No. 1 seed and drew two byes. That put him in the semifinal match where he won by pin in the second round. Then came a shower, some card tricks and a lot of waiting before his final match.

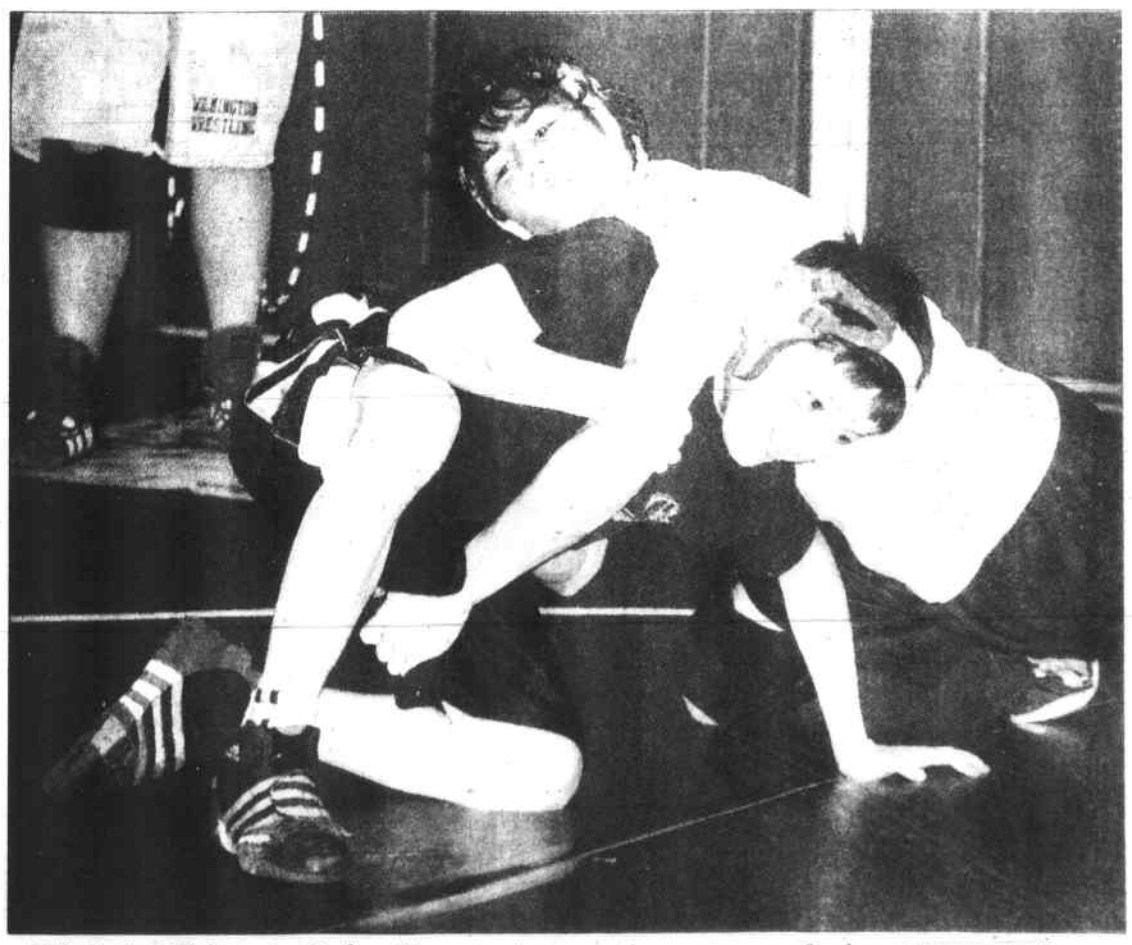
"That's the hard part," he said. "Just waiting because you start to think about it too much and you get too nervous. But once the match started I just did my normal stuff. I did a lot of low singles, and I made sure I didn't get tired."

With just a few seconds left on the clock in the third period, head coach Mike Pimental shouted out some advice to Clapp.

"Nathan went out of bounds so I started to yell things to him of what to do," said Pimental. "And he just started to smile because I think he realized at that point that he was going to be a league champion."

Clapp said that he remembers

CLAPP PG SP5W



Wilmington High senior Nathan Clapp (on top) practices a move on freshman teammate Steve Sughrue during Monday's practice held at the high school. Clapp was the lone Wildcat wrestler to be crowned a Cape Ann League champion during Saturday's meet.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

WHS Boys Hockey

Wildcats go toe-to-toe with undefeated Vikings

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Although the numbers don't back it up, the Wilmington High boys hockey team proved that it could go toe-to-toe with the best of them.

On Saturday night, the 'Cats took a two-goal lead against the undefeated Triton Vikings, before falling 6-2, at the Graf Arena in Newburyport.

Wilmington is now 7-5-2 overall and need two more victories to qualify for the Division 2 North sectional tournament. Triton improved to 14-0-0 on the season and have now outscored its opponents 66-22 including scoring four or more goals in 11 of the team's 14 games.

"It was a much better game than the score indicates," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "We took it to them in the first period, but Triton really has some tools. I thought we gave them hell. The kids played hard. We were down 3-2 in we were very much in it with about four minutes left. It was exciting, and we had them scared. But I think we just ran out of gas."

The Wildcats jumped out to a 1-0 lead after the first period as Shane Foley found the back of the net with assists going to Keith Irwin and Brian Kelley. Early in the second period, the 'Cats made it a two-goal game as Ernie Mello scored a power play goal with an assist going to Eric Siegel.

Wilmington had a golden chance to make it 3-0 as Dave Griffin's wraparound attempt had the goal out of position, but the puck just didn't bounce the right way keeping it a 2-0 lead.

But Triton got on the board at the 11:28 mark and tied the game up 43 seconds later and the score stayed the same at the end of the second period.

Triton added another in third period, which saw the Vikings outshoot the 'Cats by an 18-3 margin. Wilmington went on the power play with less than two minutes to go and Scanlon pulled goaltender Mike Cabral for the two-man advantage. Triton was able to get an empty net goal, and added another goal off a turnover with six seconds to go for the final tally of the game.

"Cabral was good in the net and I thought all four of the defensemen (Scott Dunnett, Zack Ciampa, Zack Church and Billy Schultes) all played well," said Scanlon. "They were physical and they all played well. We were very much in the game, but just ran out of gas."

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats defeated North Andover, 3-1, at home, which featured zero penalties for the 'Cats. Wilmington scored two first period goals as Mello and Siegal found the back of the net. Michael Enwright assisted on both goals, while Mello and Siegal traded assists on each other's goals.

Mello scored his second goal of the game with Enwright and Siegel setting him on the power play at the 10:20 mark of the third period.

Cabral made 24 saves to record the win.

"Against North Andover we played better (than the previous few games)," said Scanlon. "We made less mistakes. We scored two goals in the first period to get us going."

Wilmington has a tough two day stretch this week facing Pentucket and Masconomet, Thursday and Friday, both on the road.

"We need two more wins to get into the tournament and we're hoping we can punch our ticket this week," said Scanlon.

Former JV Baseball Coach passes away

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A former Wilmington High School JV baseball coach passed away at his home unexpectedly on Saturday evening.

Peter Arthur, who coached for one year under Dick Scanlon back in the 2000 season, passed away due to an apparent heart attack at his home in Andover. Arthur, 31, leaves behind a wife, and a one-year-old son.

After coaching the Wilmington High JV program for the one year, Arthur went to Lawrence High School and was an assistant coach for two years before taking the head varsity baseball position at Westford Academy four years ago. Before coming to Wilmington, he served as an assistant coach at Masconomet for three years.

Arthur grew up in Andover and was a member of the 1991 state championship team, playing for Dave Bettencourt. Arthur went on for a brief stint as a semi-professional baseball player.

Arthur was a social studies teacher at Andover High, and also served as its freshmen boys soccer coach.

Former Wilmington High athletic director Jim Gillis, who hired Arthur for the one-year, was taken completely off guard by the news.

"Peter was a terrific kid," said Gillis. "He was a very hard working, dedicated person. He was a real good baseball man. I know he had success at Westford. This is really sad and I'm at a loss. Peter was a real student of the game, and just worked very hard as a coach. He had excellent qualities and he was quite the gentleman."

Westford Academy athletic director Bob Conley was pretty upset by the news as well.

"We're stunned, upset and in shock right now," said Conley, in Monday's Boston Herald. "We feel so bad for his wife and his young son, Jeff. Peter had made such a huge impact on the Westford baseball program on many levels. He was a tremendous leader, and we are going to miss him a great deal."

During his four-year tenure at Westford Academy, Arthur had very good success taking the team to the state tournament in each of his three seasons as head coach. In 2003, the Grey Ghosts captured the Division 2 North sectional championship, before losing an exciting 1-0, 11 inning game in the state championship game..

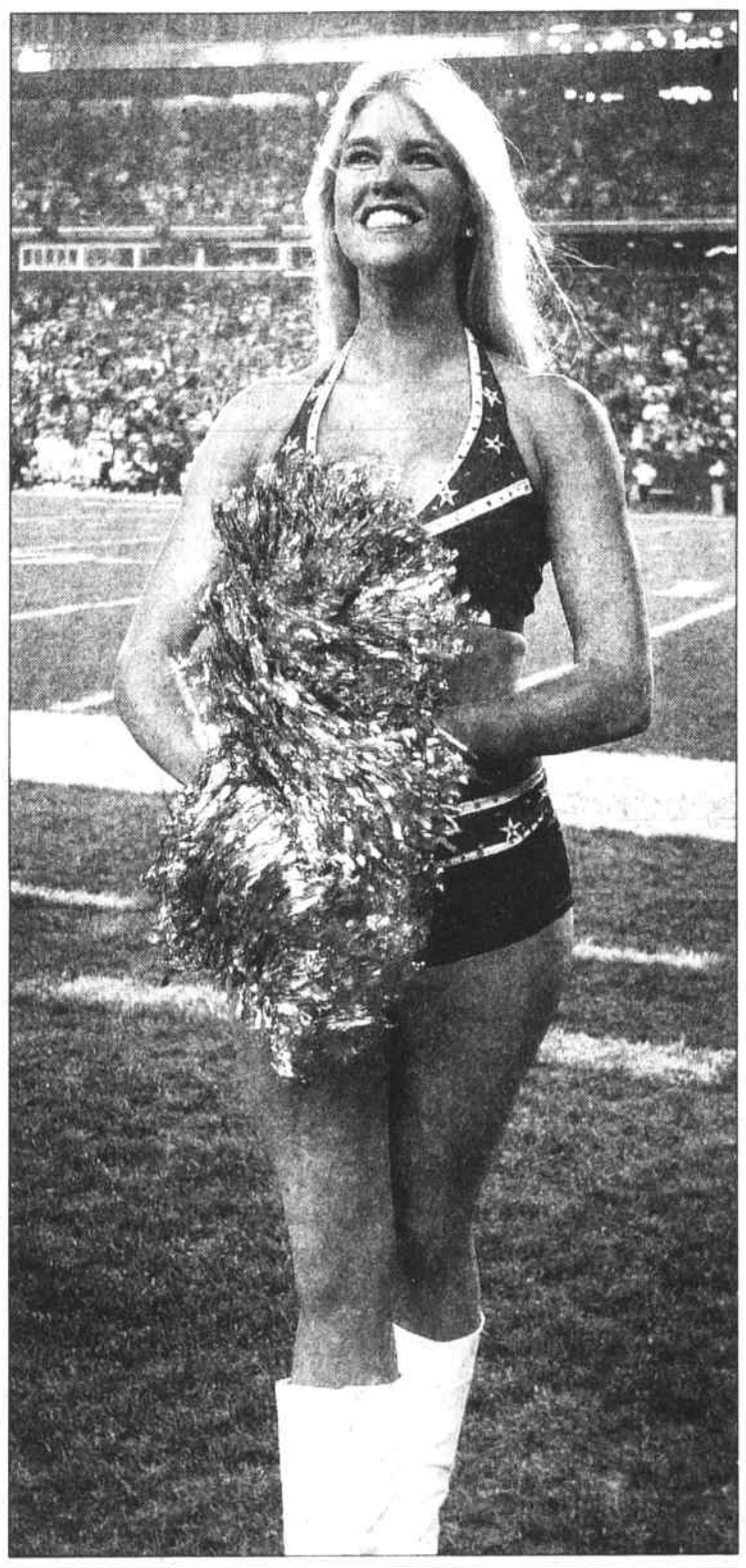
"When I met Peter, he came in for the interview (for baseball coach). Within 30 seconds I knew he was the right man," Conley said in Monday's Lowell Sun. "It's a terrible loss. It's something that will be difficult to recover from."

Tewksbury head coach Ron Drouin was with Arthur on Friday night.

"We were at the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches clinic and I was talking to him. This is a real tragedy for everyone. He was a real good guy. His teams were always prepared. It's just terrible."



Nicole Schell will perform in her last game as patriot cheerleader this Sunday at the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. Schell is the third Wilmington resident in the past ten years to serve as a Patriots' cheerleader. (courtesy photo)



Nicole Schell, left, performed as a New England Patriots cheerleader for the past three years, enjoying the fans for each of the home games at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro. (courtesy photo)

Nicole Schell heading off to Hawaii

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the Patriots. She actually was able to exceed the three year limit by one year because it was put into effect during her second year with the squad.

"I am going to miss it so much," Schell said. "But I am looking forward to watching the Pats at home and hopefully going to some games to see both the team and the cheerleaders."

And while Schell will certainly miss being a Patriots cheerleader, you won't catch her becoming an Oakland Raiderette or anything like that just to continue her cheering career.

"I am a huge football fan, but I am a much bigger Patriots fan," Schell said. "Some people have asked why don't I just go cheer for another team, but I could never see myself doing that. I could never go cheer for the Broncos or something like that."

While cheering on her favorite team is obviously a thrill, Schell gets some of her biggest satisfaction from the community service aspect of her job.

"That is probably one of the best parts of the job aside from being on the field for game day," Schell said. "We visit hospitals and work with kids. It is absolutely the best thing. It makes you fell amazing. It definitely completes you."

Her career as a cheerleader is now also complete, or at least it will be after Sunday, but Schell will take a lifetime of memories with her from the past four seasons.

"The Patriots have been great to us over the years," Schell said. "It's been a great experience. How many people can say they have been to the Super Bowl, not to mention two? It's been wonderful."

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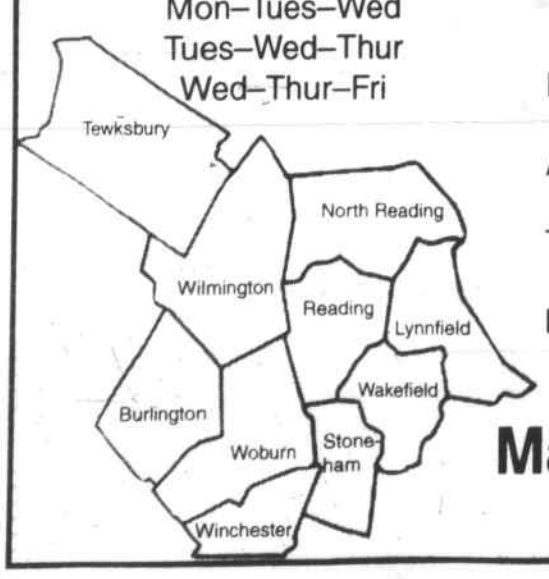
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Lady 'Cats post up road victory

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Just once in the past 15 years or so has the Wilmington High girls basketball team compiled 12 wins in a season. On Friday night, the Wildcats traveled to Amesbury and brought home the team's 12th win in 15 games with another come from behind win.

And while the team is off to the 12-3 start with five games left on the schedule, head coach Jay Keane would like to fix the team's problem of the team starting off slow in the opening minutes, or first half, of games.

Wilmington trailed Amesbury by four points at the halftime break, before outscoring the Indians by seven in the second half to come out with the 45-42 victory. Seven days earlier, it was almost indentical when the 'Cats defeated Hamilton-Wenham on the road.

"I'm going to sound like I'm reading my quotes from the Hamilton-Wenham game but we got off to a slow start (on Friday)," said Keane. "It was pretty much the same thing. We got off to the slow start in the first half, but in the second half we were more patient with the ball and we took better shots."

Amesbury lost a lot of talent and experience from last year's team, but Keane said they were certainly a good, scrappy team that might give opposing clubs trouble in the post season.

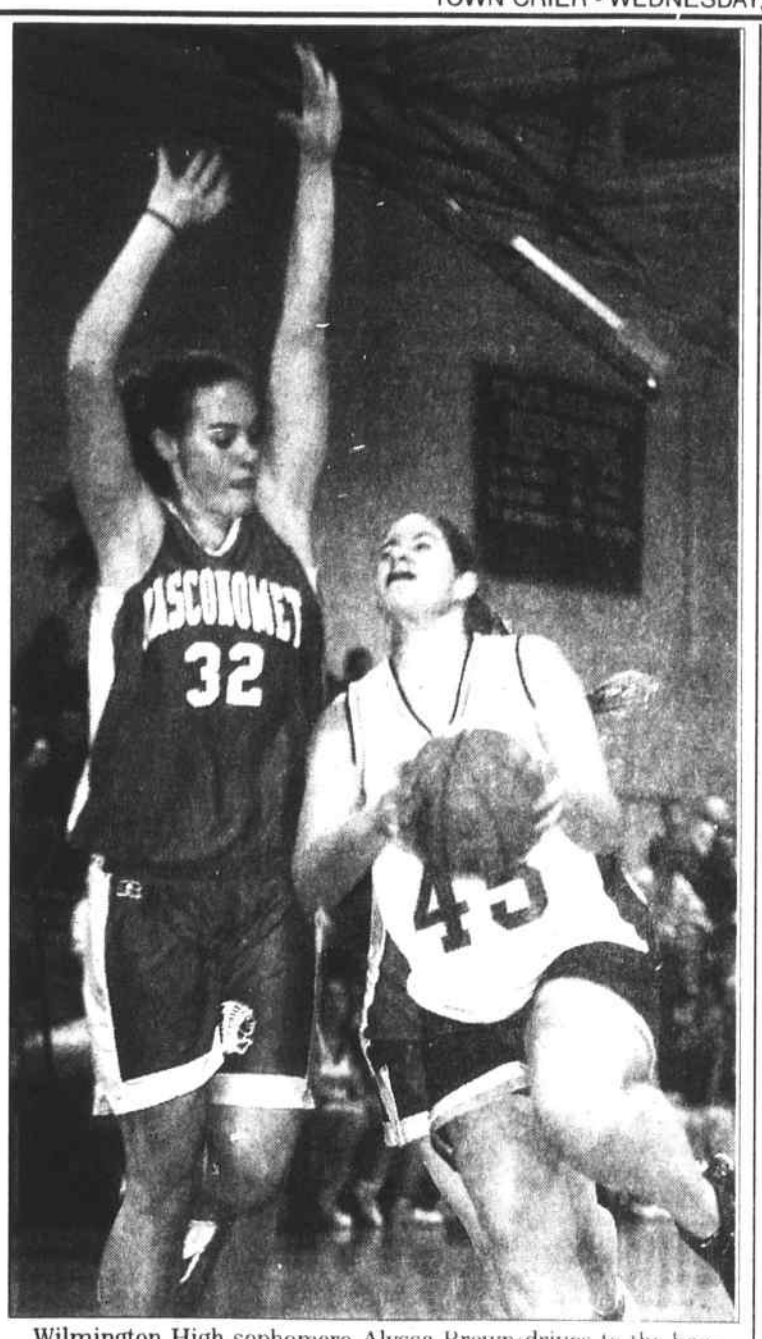
"They are 9-7 now and I know this was a big game for them because they need one more win to qualify for the states, but I think they are a good club. They shoot very well and they're a good little team. They are well coached and I think we were able to slug through another one."

Junior center Ashley Vitale had another big night for the 'Cats. She finished with 22 points and pulled down a dozen rebounds. Junior point guard Brianne Bozzella was the second player to finish in double figures as she poured in 11. Senior co-captain Courtney Browne was strong under the basket with 10 rebounds.

Wilmington's defense continues to improve. In the team's 15 games, the 'Cats are 11-0 when holding opponents to 47 points or less. In the three losses, they gave up 59 points twice and 67 points once. Those three teams -- Masconomet, Ipswich and Triton -- are currently 34-9 combined on the season.

Wilmington will be back on the road on Friday night, facing the undefeated Masconomet squad at their place beginning at 7:00 pm. The Chieftains are 13-0 thus far including beating the 'Cats 59-35 back on December 16th. Masco has dominated every opponent it has faced with the closest margin coming from Danvers who lost by 16, while league opponents, North Andover, Pentucket and Wilmington, lost by 20, 23 and 24, points respectively.

On Sunday, Wilmington travels to Tewksbury for a 2:00 pm nonleague match-up. The Redmen are currently 5-9 on the season. Wilmington doesn't return home until Thursday, February 16th against Georgetown.



Wilmington High sophomore Alyssa Brown drives to the basket during a recent Cape Ann League contest.
(Jessica Stygles photo)

Woodbury posts shut put against Chelmsford

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls hockey team picked up a pair of victories this past week improving the overall mark to 11-3-2. On Wednesday, the 'Cats blanked Cambridge, 5-0, which followed with a solid, 3-0 win on Saturday against Chelmsford.

In the win over Cambridge, the Wildcats jumped out to a 3-0 lead after the first period. Jessica Scioli scored what proved to be the game winner with assists going to Melissa Bianchi and Marie Tucker just 38 seconds into the game. Meghan Pickett and Katelyn Souza added the other goals, while, Souza assisted on Pickett's tally, and Tucker and Scioli started the third goal.

Colleen Magee scored the lone goal of the second period with assists going to Scioli and Bianchi. Then, Kristin Lussier added the team's fifth and final goal with helpers going to Brittany Zolt and Katelyn Lynch.

Eighth grader Amelia Woodbury played the first period and stopped the only shot she faced. Danielle Tenaglia played the final two periods and made all eight saves.

On Saturday, Lynch scored the first period on a set up by Marie Pescatore which proved to the game winning tally against Chelmsford. Scioli made it 2-0 as she was set up by Alicia Nazzaro, and then Scioli assisted on Tucker's goal with five minutes to go in the game.

Woodbury played extremely well making all 33 saves to record the shut out. That was the most shots she faced in a game to date and it's her second solo shutout while she combined with Tenaglia against Cambridge.

"By far Amelia was the difference in the game," said head coach Joe McMahon. "She played an outstanding game. In the first period she made three kick out saves in a row. She put on quite the show. Amelia has pretty much been the [illegible] player we've had all [illegible]. There are some other [illegible] who have been consistent [illegible] she comes to play every [illegible] game. We know exactly [illegible] we are going to get out [illegible] every single game."

McMahon said that [illegible] Saturday's game got [illegible] found out some news [illegible] tainly surprised him.

"I didn't know until [illegible] the rink that Chelmsford [illegible] Masco," said McMahon. [illegible] that took some pain [illegible] us after we lost to Masco [illegible] played very well [illegible] Chelmsford. It was [illegible] down game and to be [illegible] did any team dominate [illegible] some opportunities [illegible] paid off."

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Wilmington High's goalie Amelia Woodbury made 33 saves in the team's win on Saturday.
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Wildcats grabe share of title but lose first league game

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Wilmington needs to beat either Masconomet or Georgetown in its final two league games, or need a Masconomet loss in order to win the league title by themselves for the fifth straight year.

If that happens, the boys basketball program will be the first to win five straight league titles since the athletic department switched from the Merrimack Valley Conference to the Cape Ann League back in the fall of 1995.

Wilmington struggled from the floor early on missing a lot of good looks and found themselves trailing by ten points with 4:30 to go in the first half. North Andover held on to a seven point halftime lead at 26-19. Wilmington did cut the lead down in the second half to one after Herra's 3-pointer from the top of the key, but North Andover closed out the game on an 14-6 run in the final 4:30.

"Lack of execution and lack of focus (were the reasons we lost)," said head coach Jim McCune. "We had some opportunities early on but we couldn't knock down some shots. Generally we were just off the wall tonight. We're much better than that. Now we're going to see what we are made of. Maybe a little adversity will be good for them. But I know our next two games are going to be very tough. We're going to be facing two teams in Masconomet and Tewksbury who want to do what North Andover did to us tonight. We'll see if we can gather ourselves and come and play ball."

Offensively, Wilmington couldn't get anything going at all. There was no inside game, there were no transitional baskets and the half court game really struggled from the get-go. And besides all of the problems on that side of the ball, defensively was worse.

"We worked on some things offensively during practice and we just didn't have enough patience to stay with them to see if it would work," said McCune. "And everytime it started to come back, we would have a defensive lapse. We had guys walking out of timeouts asking what defense we're in. We had some silly fouls. And all of those things happen when you're frazzled. That's what was going on out there. We were frazzled."

Herra and Brian Caira had 11 points each to lead the way for the 'Cats, while, Sean Murphy chipped in with eight.

On Friday night, the Wildcats grabbed the share of the Cape Ann League title with a 73-48 victory over Amesbury at home. Wilmington's offense was on fire in the first half jumping out to a 41-20 lead at the break against the Indians, who fell to 1-13 on the season with the loss.

Wilmington had three players finish in double figures in the scoring department. Caira led the way with 15 points, followed by Herra (14 points) and Murphy (11 points and 7 rebounds).

"We came out a little rusty in the first few minutes (of the game)," said McCune. "(But then) we really got out ran well and scored on some lay-ups which got us going. Being off the week I expected us to be a little rusty, but I'm satisfied with the way we played."

Wilmington will have two tough match-ups this week both at home. On Friday night, the 'Cats host Masconomet which will be a very tough league battle.

Then on Tuesday, they will host Tewksbury for the second time this season. The Wildcats defeated the Redmen in the first round of the Knights of Columbus/McGrath Memorial Christmas Tournament.

"Now we're driving to get ready for the next few weeks," said McCune. "We're going to have a tough stretch with three tough teams ahead. So we'll start to see what we are made of."

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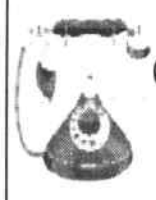
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Wilmington High senior Nathan Clapp is the Cape Ann League 112-pound wrestling champion. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Clapp shows off his tricks on the mat

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wearing that smile on his face which has not been wiped off since.

"This means a lot to me," he said. "It's just an awesome feeling. I'm wicked happy because it takes the pressure off of me. I'm a senior and I had never won any kind of championship before. Now I know that I've accomplished something and I don't have to worry about that anymore. Now I can just relax, have fun and do the best I can."

For the past few weeks, Clapp was out of the line-up because he strained a ligament in his right knee.

"I just took some time off to make sure it healed so I could be ready for the post season," he said. "I could've wrestled at the time but I wanted to make sure I would be healthy. But when I was out, it gave me a new outlook on wrestling. I realized what I was missing, and I think that has helped me."

Pimental is surely glad that Clapp is back healthy. His first place finish helped the Wildcats finish second at the meet as a team for the second straight year.

"Nathan was a highlight because he won his first ever championship," said Pimental. "We joked with him (on Monday) that he's had us on the edge of our seats and he's been there so many times. But I think he's just saving his best wrestling for last. It was nice for the program to have a champion, but it's a tremendous accomplishment for him. He's worked hard and it's great to see him get that payment back."

Saturday's Cape Ann League meet is the first of five straight post season wrestling meets. This Saturday, Wilmington High will host the Division 3 North sectionals. Then the Division 3 state meet will be followed by the all-state meet and the New England Meet. Pimental believes that Clapp can start putting pairs or possibly three or four-of-a-kind together.

"Nathan is extremely tenacious," said Pimental. "He has a hard, strong drive to succeed since day one. It's been a learning process for him but he's gotten better. He's put one, two and three together and now I think he's on top of his game. If he continues to be confident, I think he could do very well this weekend."

Clapp placed fifth at the sectional meet as a sophomore in the 103-pound weight class and finished sixth last year in the 112-pound division. He would like nothing better on Saturday to wait around a bit and show more card tricks to fellow opponents.

"The pressure is off me but I'm expecting to do pretty good this weekend," said Clapp. "I'm going to approach it the same way. I'll have fun because once I get nervous, it ruins things for me."

Whether he finishes first or goes 0-for-2 on Saturday, Clapp said that he'll never forget what it's been like to be a champion.

"My family is really happy for me and we had a pretty good celebration," said Clapp. "I'm really enjoying this. I had never won anything before, so this is exciting."

Sectionals this Saturday at WHS

This Saturday will mark the first time that Wilmington High School will host the Division 3 Eastern Mass Sectional wrestling meet. Over 40 teams will participate. Wrestling begins at 9:30 am on Saturday, with the finals scheduled to begin at 7:00 pm.

Wrestlers take runners-up spot again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, the Wilmington High wrestling team finished second place at the Cape Ann League Championship Meet. On Saturday, the Wildcats finished with 137.5 points, well behind undefeated North Andover, who finished first once again with a whopping 276.5 points.

Triton (121), Hamilton-Wenham (110), Masconomet (101), Lynnfield/North Reading (78), Salem (54.5), Pentucket (49), Winthrop (38), Marblehead (35) and Georgetown (14) finished third through eleven, respectively.

"Not a bad weekend," said coach Mike Pimental. "North Andover is just so stacked. It was really tough because no team could knock them off and help us out."

Wilmington had 10 of its 12 wrestlers place within the top four of its respective weight class, with senior Nathan Clapp crowned as the lone champion.

"I thought the kids were exceptional and just really wrestled outstanding," said Pimental. "I'm very happy. There were a few matches that didn't go our way, but I think that can help us get where want to be on Saturday (for the Division 3 sectional meet). We want to be ready for what lies ahead."

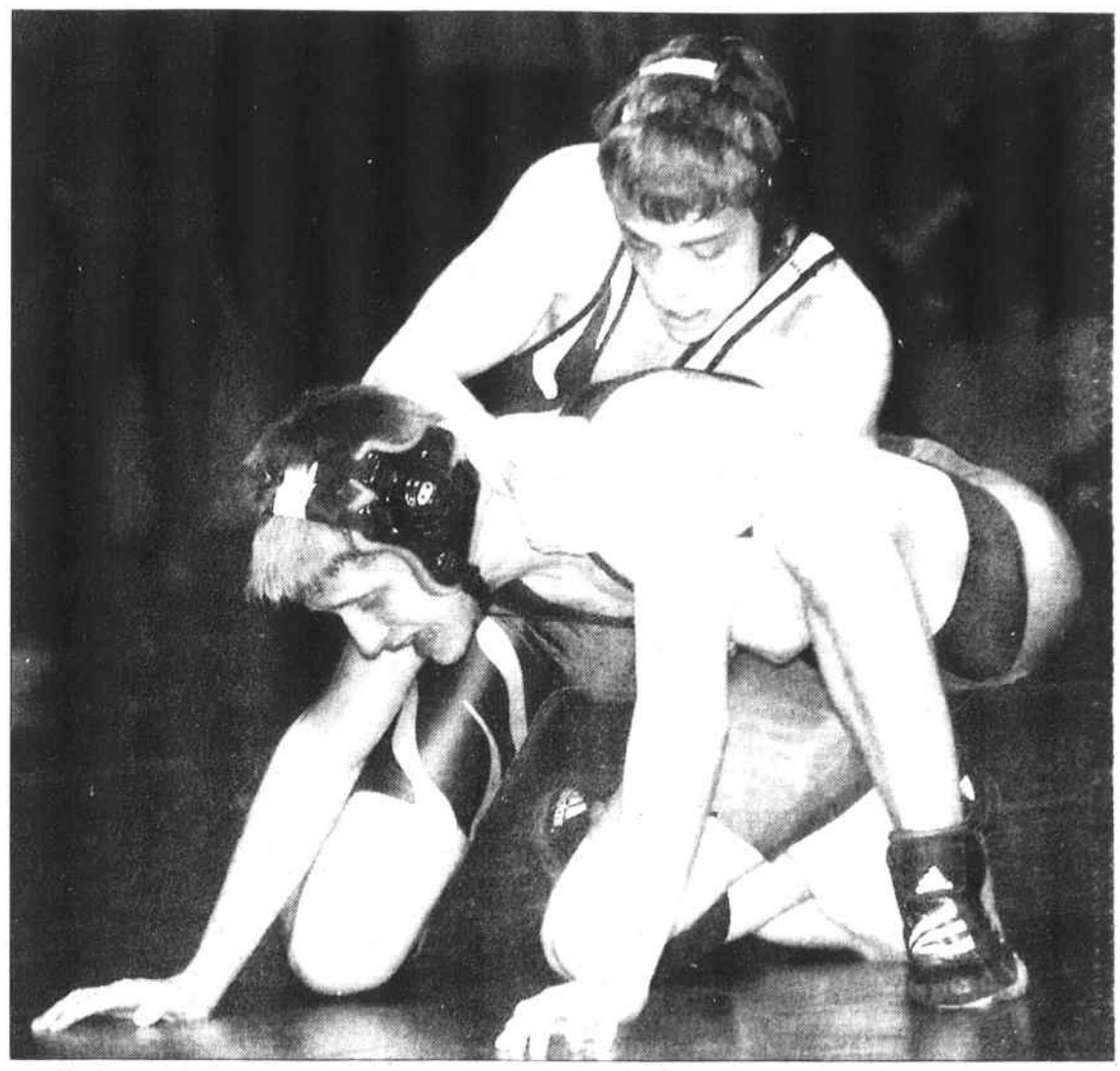
Wilmington placed three wrestlers in the finals. Clapp defeated Triton's Kostas Themelis, 8-0, to capture the 112-pound division. Jon Kelley was just edged out by North Andover's Chris Cote, 8-6, at 125 pounds. And at 135 pounds, Evan Walsh was also just edged out by North Andover's Bob Connolly, 2-0.

The Wildcats then had seven wrestlers in the consolation finals, with two of them coming out with wins to take third place. Freshman Steve Sughrue defeated Masco's Alex Jones, 16-4, at 103 pounds, and at 160 pounds, Nick Gustin beat out Lynnfield's Dan Arsnow, 5-2, for the pair of third places.

Mike Sorrentino, Ken Adams, Brian Wilson, Nathan Mercer and Ken Joyce all finished in fourth place. Sorrentino was defeated by Salem's Craig Adario, 2-1, in double overtime of the 130-pound division.

Adams lost 5-1 to Pentucket's Jeff Puopolo, 5-1, at 140 pounds. Brian Wilson lost 13-3 to Salem's Felix Gomes, and Mercer lost 2-0 to Cedric Ashley of Salem at 215 pounds.

Finally, Joyce was pinned at the 45 second mark by Winthrop's Mike Delahanty at 275 pounds.



Wilmington High senior Jon Kelley, shown here during the team's meet against North Andover, was defeated in the finals of Saturday's Cape Ann League Championship Meet. (Jessica Stygles photo)

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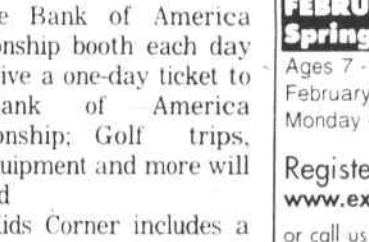


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Chalmers crowned champion at Cape Ann League Meet

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boys indoor track team capped off a successful regular season this week, winning one meet and losing another and wrapping up their season with a record of 4-3-1. The win came on Wednesday night against Lynnfield by a score 62.33-25.67, while the loss came to Masconomet on Saturday by a score of 58-28.

"The kids did well," Wilmington coach Bob Cripps said. "The Lynnfield win was of course very good and despite the results of the Masco meet we had several personal bests."

Against Lynnfield Mike Stewart took second in the hurdles in a time of 7.2, while Tyler Calway followed close behind in third place in 7.5. Junior Brad Colgrove took the 55-yard dash in a time of 5.9, while freshman Tony Nelson tied for second with two other runners in a time of 6.0.

The Wildcats had the top two finishers in the 300 with Mike Condell taking top honors in a time of 36.8 and Eric Russo taking second with a 37.6. They did not win the 600, but still placed two runners with junior Mike Golden taking second in 1:26 and Tony Karalekas right behind him in 1:26.5.

Alex Chalmers continued to dominate the 1,000, winning on Wednesday in a time of 2:28.8, while Shawn MacPherson took third in 2:42.

"Nobody has come close to Chalmers yet," Cripps said. "The closest anyone has been in seven seconds."

In the two mile event P.J. Russo took first in a time of 11:20, while Andrew Mara took third in 12:04. But even that performance paled in comparison to the Wildcats effort in the one mile where they swept the event with a pair of freshman taking the top two spots and a sophomore taking third.

Buddy Gormley took first in 5:13, while Bobby Folk took second in 5:27 and Sam Oglesby rounded out the top three in 5:35.

The Wildcats were equally successful in the field events taking first pale and tying for second. Senior Matt Robinson got his first win of his career in the high jump with a jump of 5-6, while Golden and Cosgrove tied for second with a leap of 5-4.

Will Nieman took the shot put with a throw of 44.6, the best of his indoor career, while Matt Martin grabbed third place with a throw of 40.3.

Against Masco the competition was much stiffer so the results did not turn out as well for the Wildcats, but that did not prevent them from coming up with some outstanding performances.

P.J. Russo eclipsed his previous best by eight seconds in the two mile event with a time of 11:06, which was good enough for a second place finish, while Eric Russo had his personal best in the 55- meter dash with a time of 39.9.

Golden achieved his best time in the 600 meters in a time of 1:35.9 which was good for third place, while Gormley ran an astounding 5:05 in the mile only to have it take him to just a fourth place finish.

Chris Crosby had a fine day for the Wildcats, taking fourth in the 300 in 40.8 and then coming back to anchor the 4x400 relay team to victory by running a 57.8 split.

"I was very happy to see Chris do so well," Cripps said. "He has been having a strong year for us. I think they thought they were going to catch him in the relay, but they couldn't do it."

The rest of the winning relay team, which won in a time of 3:59 was Eric Russo, Stewart, and Tim Collins.

The Wilmington High boys indoor track team had several impressive performances at the Cape Ann League Meet at the Reggie Lewis Center on Tuesday night.

The top finisher for the Wildcats was Alex Chalmers in the 1000 meters in a time of 2:41.6 Chalmers had dominated the event all year long and not surprisingly the league meet was no different as he easily outdistanced the competition. The time beat his previous personal best by three full seconds.

"I expected him to win, but I did not expect a time like that," Wilmington coach Bob Cripps said. "He ran very well."

Mike Stewart took second in the hurdles with a personal best time of 8.3, while Will Nieman scored a fourth place finish in the shot put with a throw of 42.6.

Two of the most impressive performances came from Wildcats who did not finish quite as high, but still managed to pick up some points in thrilling fashion.

First, Mike Condell got a fifth place finish in the 300 meters with a stunning time of 38.0. That eclipsed his previous personal best of 39.75 and easily pushed him past the time need to qualify for the state meet (39.5).

"He did a great job," Cripps said. "I was happy for him qualifying for states."

Mike Golden took sixth place in the high jump with a jump of 5-6.

"That was very impressive because he had to run the 600 just before that, and that can take a long time out of you," Cripps said.

Freshman sensation Buddy Gormley took sixth in the mile with a personal best time of 4:53 the first time he broken five minutes. In the Wildcats last dual meet against Masconomet Gormley had achieved a then personal best of 5:05. In the past two meets, he has shaved about 20 seconds off his personal best, according to Cripps.

"He's coming along very nicely," Cripps said. "The only disappointing part was that he missed out on the states by two tenths of a second, but he was ecstatic about breaking five minutes and I was happy for him."

The relay teams also did very well for the Wildcats with the 4 x 200 team of Eric Russo, Nick Jagonis, Brad Colgrove and Condell taking fifth place in a time of 1:41. The 4 x 800 team of Shawn MacPherson, Andrew Marra, Bobby Folk and PJ Russo took fourth place.

Mello wins Coaches Invitational and CAL Meet

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls indoor track team wrapped up their season on a positive note this past week, winning two of their last three meets to finish the season with a 3-7 record, improving by two wins over last season's record.

The two wins by Wilmington actually came in a tri-meet on Wednesday night at Andover against Triton and Lynnfield, with the Wildcats coming out on top of Triton by a score of 46-40 and Lynnfield by a score of 46-33. They ended their season with a 67-19 loss to a very talented Masconomet team on Saturday night.

"I was glad to see us win both on Wednesday night. We only got one win last year, so to get three is obviously better," Wilmington coach Tom Bradley said. "We also had a couple of close losses during the year to some good teams. A good season would be 5-5 or 6-4, but overall I am happy with the effort I saw all season."

The Wildcats had several winners in the Triton/Lynnfield meet, starting with senior Jackie Mello with a time of 6.7 in the 55-yard dash. Fellow senior Nadia Prinzivalli took first in the shot put with a throw of 31-0, while sophomore Stephanie Baima continued her impressive season with a jump of 4-10 in the high jump.

Jen Comer took the 300 in a time of 42.4, while Taryn Martinello took the 600 in 1:50 and Charlotte Jensen grabbed the top spot in the 1,000 in a time of 3:14.

Bradley was not surprised to see his two winners in the field events.

"Baima has been pretty consistent as of late jumping about 4-10," Bradley said. "And Nadia seems to be back on track after a couple weeks of shorter throws. She is peaking at the right time with the league meet and state meet coming up."

Bradley was pleased with the results of all of his winners, but a couple stood out more than any others.

"I was very glad to see Martinello and Jensen win," Bradley said. "They have been getting second place finishes and I had told them that if they kept working they could get a first, so it was great to see the work pay off for them."

While the overall results against Masconomet were not what the Wildcats or Bradley would have wanted, they did get several outstanding individual performances.

Carmen Polumbo took second in the hurdles in a time of 8.4, while Liz Chin took the 55-meter dash in 7.7.

Courtney Parsons did not get a win, but took second place in the two mile in a time of 14:06, her best of the season. Once again it was validation for Bradley that all of the hard work that his team has put in this season has paid off.

"The two mile event in the winter is tough. The weather does not cooperate, and training is very tough," Bradley said. "But Courtney has been pretty steady taking second and third all year and she has been steadily improving."

Wilmington High senior Jackie Mello did not compete in the Masconomet meet for the Wildcats, but she had a great day of running on her own, as she took the 55-meter dash title at the State Coaches Invitational at the Reggie Lewis Center.

Mello beat out some of the best in the state with qualifying heat times of 7.53 and 7.52, before running a blistering 7.48 in her finals victory over Haverhill's Samantha Stable who finished in 7.56.

"I had an awesome start," Mello told the Boston Herald in an interview the day of the meet. "Every heat got more comfortable for me, but I have been doing it for four years."

The girls team also had some outstanding performances at the Cape Ann League Meet on Tuesday night with none better than that of senior Jackie Mello in the 55 meter dash. Mello continued her undefeated season with a great time of 7.2.

"She won pretty handily," coach Tom Bradley said. "It was very impressive, and a nice win for her."

Stephanie Baima came through with a personal best jump of 5-0 in the high jump which was good enough for a third place finish.

"It was a nice surprise to see her get her persona; best and she had a couple of good attempts at 5.2 as well," Bradley said.

The 4 x 400 relay team also earned a point for the Wildcats with a sixth place finish. The team of Mello, Taryn Martinello, Kim Silvia and Natalie Russo finished in a time of 4:36.9.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 6, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 6-06 James A. Newhouse, Tr. Map 87 Parcel 5

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 71 High Street.

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Case 8-06 Silverius Blonigen
Map 54 Parcel 55

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 16 Crescent Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06P0198EP1
In the Estate of
MARGARET F. MUSTO
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death November 3, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PATRICIA TAGLILATELO of MEDFORD in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve with personal surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **MARCH 9, 2006.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. **ROBERT W.** LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, February 2, 2006.

2.8.06 John R. Buonomo
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No.317288

To:
Eric M. Ingram and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Indenture Trustee under the Indenture relating to Peoples Choice Home Loan Securities Trust Series 2005-3, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2005-3 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, 98 Grove Avenue, given by Eric M. Ingram to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated May 20, 2005, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18776, Page 261 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

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Witness, **KARYN F. SCHEIER**, Chief Justice of said Court this 31st day of January, 2006.

DEBORAH J. PATTERSON
RECORDER

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. O6P0010AD1
In the Estate of
PATRICIA IDA RILEY
Late of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death August 4, 2005
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRICIES

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that KATHLEEN RILEY of WINDHAM in the State of New Hampshire and JILL RILEY-ALLEN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administratricies of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **FEBRUARY 27, 2006.**

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, January 27, 2006.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 06P0158011
In the Matter Of
JOANNE SCHEFFLER
Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To JOANNE SCHEFFLER of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said JOANNE SCHEFFLER of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that JOHN SCHEFFLER of SWAMPSCOTT in the County of ESSEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person-with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan

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WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, January 27, 2006.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

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Tsotsi, Gregory: Bxs, bags

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Daniel J. Nickerson aka Daniel Nickerson to MERS as nominee for People's Mortgage Corporation, dated May 5, 2003 and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds at Book 15202, Page 1, of which mortgage MERS as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on March 1, 2006, on the mortgaged premises located at 432 Foster Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the improvements thereon, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Tewksbury, MA, prepared for Paul H. Sullivan, Date: June 1984 Scale 1"40', Dapretto-Marchlands & Associates, 186 Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801", which plan is duly recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 144, Plan 23. Said Lot 1 contains 2,136 acres according to said plan. Lot 1 is more particularly described as follows: Westerly by Foster Street, 25.00 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Pearl and Simone LaRosa, 435.60 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Pearl and Simone LaRosa, Warren E. Prescott and Mary Sullivan, 250.00 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Mary Sullivan, 146.85 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of John D. and Mary Sullivan, 92.46 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of John D. and Mary Sullivan, 369.52 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Richard G. and Deanna Devlamlock and Robert 0. Emmons, 356.37 feet; Southerly by Lot 2, 594.94 feet. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10280, Page 94.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, right of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN THOUSAND ($10,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at ABLITT & CHARLTON, P.C., 92 Montvale Avenue, Suite 2950, Stoneham, MA 02180, other terms and conditions will be provided at the place of sale. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE.

Present holder of said mortgage, By its Attorneys, Robert F. Charlton, Jr., Esq., ABLITT & CHARLTON, P.C., 92 Montvale Avenue, Suite 2950, Stoneham, MA 02180,(781)246-8995, Dated: 01/30/2006 (60.0226/ Nickerson) (02/08/06, 02/15/06, 02/22/06)(65968)

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Wilmington High Junior Varsity Girls Hoop team continues to dominate opposing teams

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA
Sports Correspondent

The fantastic season continued for the Lady 'Cats JV basketball team on Friday, as they won their game against Amesbury 43-29.

The game's scoring was very well balanced, with Stephanie Woods scoring 11, and Natalie Melkonian scoring 10, with many other girls contributing.

"Jess Stira has continued to be consistent," said coach A Cabral-Pini. "Kristen Browne has moved up into the starting lineup and is playing very well also."

One thing that has remained the same for Wilmington for the entire season, is stellar defense. Most of Wilmington's opponents hae been held to under 30 points, a remarkable feat.

Another great quality of this team is discipline. The Lady Cats had only one foul in the first half against Amesbury, a ecent matchup against . North Andover. Contributors off the bench have been big contributors as well.

"Lauren Nasiff has been playing huge lately," said Cabral-Pini, "and Kerry Hanfin has been big off the bench, she is normally the first sub."

One thing the team can still improve on is first half production. "That's our only thing, we don't blow teams away in the first half. We try to force the fast break too much."

Freshmen Boys Basketball

Two weeks ago, the Wildcats won a game 55-14. This week, they almost topped that mark with a 63-34 pasting of Amesbury.

The first half was all Wilmington and then some, as it was a ridiculous 40-10 at halftime. The game was simply over at halftime. Wilmington began rotating personnel and everyone scored. 11 different players each found the nylon. Leading that group was Mike Manganelli, who had 12.

Scott Bonica had 10, and John Spurr and Matt Hachey each had eight. Dan Dellisola, Corey Mason, Dylan Reed, and Ryan Searles each had four. Scott Bonish hit a trey, and Steve Stewart and Jason Perreira each had a deuce.

The Wildcats have only one loss on the year, and their wins have been monumental.

JV Boys Basketball

Speaking of bright futures, these Wildcats aren't so bad either. They dismantled Amesbury by a score of 60-41. This one was over at the half, too. 35-19 at the break, with momentum completely in Wilmington's favor.

Craig Melillo finished the game with 17. Evan Borseti had ten. Carlton Lentini had nine. Kevin Carter had eight. Matt Brooks had four. Charlie Waitt and Kyle Moon each had two, rounding out the scoring.

Ohio State and Michigan hook up in terrific game

Big 10 - Boys Grade 3
Ohio State 20, Michigan 16

Ryan Walsh and Robert Fullerton led Ohio State with 8 and 6 points respectively. Zachary Abbott, Jonathan MacKinnon, and Michael Daly each had 2 points for the Sooners. Ryan Colangelo led Michigan with 10 points. Liam Reynolds had another 4 while John Reynolds had the final 2 points. Zachary Leighton, Michael Amato, Patrick Finn, and Andrew Lesperance all displayed great hustle on both ends of the floor.

Indiana 28, Penn State 3

Indiana proved to be unstoppable as Nicholas Silva led the attack with 14 points. Dylan Masiello and Steven McInnis each threw in 6 points while Luke McInnis had another 2. Kurtis O'Byrne and Michael Dancewicz contributed the final 2 points to Indiana's total as they each threw in a free throw. Peter Daley and Ryan Kinsella combined for Penn State's total as they scored 2 points and 1 point respectively. Michael DeMarco and George Hooper made many key plays for Penn State.

Wisconsin 33, Northwestern 8

Wisconsin dominated the offensive part of this game as they came away with a big victory. James O'Regan led the attack with 10 points. Matt Penny and Matt Figucia were next in line with 8 points each. Devin Fields, Brian Corrigan, and Danny Stein finished the game with 2 points each and Tom Simmons threw in the final point. Andrew Vellucci contributed 6 points to Northwestern's total while Pat Keough threw in the final 2. Kevin Dunn, Brian Neal, and Michael Murphy all played well for Northwestern.

Purdue 21, Illinois 9

Mark DeRosa and Joe Castellano led the way for Purdue with 6 points each. Connor Bennett was next in line with 5 points while Lucas Garrity and Evan Raffi completed the scoring with 2 points apiece. Joe Scurto led the attack for Illinois with 5 points. Colin Kennedy had another 3 points while Ryan Flood and Liam Bennett contributed the final 2 points for Illinois. David Santini and Adam Gilman both played with great hustle and determination.

Mountain West - Boys Grade 4
New Mexico 34, Colorado St.13

New Mexico's defense and hustle was too much as they ran past Colorado St. Leading the scoring for New Mexico was Joe Ascolese with 18 points, Mitchell Goulet 4, Eli Jennings 4, Justin LaRosa 4, Kyle Souza 2, and Jared Lloyd added 2 points. Zack Patz and Alex Guarino led New Mexico on defense. Colorado St. was led in scoring by Corey Stillings with 7 points, Joe Bosco 2, Alex Neville 2,, and Andrew Bezjian added 2 points. William McNamara and Gerry O'Reilly led Colorado St in rebounding.

Wyoming 34, Air Force 10

Wyoming's smothering defense led by Bryan Metcalfe was too much to overcome as they flew by Air Force. Leading the scoring for Wyoming was Eric Grabar with 11 points, Luke Foley 6, Chris Babcock 6, Michael Palazzo 4, Patrick Walsh 2, Colin Chase 2, Mark Price 2, and Shane Brennan added 1 point. Air Force was led in scoring by Scott Manganelli with 5 points, Chris Saparito 4, and Jimmy Carroll added 1 point. Ben Wilson and Michael Ryan led Air Force on defense.

Utah 26, BYU 17

With great coaching and team defense Utah upset BYU. Utah was led in scoring by Kevin Keane with 10 points. Ryan McEvoy 4, Ryan Carroccino 2, Connor Townsend 2, Mitchell Fisher 2, Tyler Peters 2, Jacob Pumphert 2, and Jimmy Murphy with 2 points. Brian Anderson led Utah on defense. BYU was led in scoring by Matthew Daley with 6 points, Harry Abell 4, Chris Popa 2, Andrew Sutton 1, Colin Ahern 1, and Jacob Russell added 1 point. Avery Woodbury and Michael Pieri led BYU in rebounding.

Big East - Boys Grade 5
Syracuse 35, Providence 16

Syracuse continues their offensive domination as Dan Pendenza led the way with 14 points. Brian Priem threw in another 9 and Chris Palmerino had 4. Matt Chiricosta, Trey Homola, Ryan Natale, and Tim Hunt all had 2 points in the victory. Jesse Patterson led Providence's attack with 12 points. Matt Pickett and John Keough combined for the final 4 points for Providence as they both scored 2 points.

Georgetown 28, Villanova 12

Wayne Huynh led Georgetown with 10 points and Sam Silva with 8. Dan Sullivan threw in another 4 while Michael Brown, Mark Connolly, and Keenan Beraldi all had 2 points in the victory. Tyler Vibert was once again the leading scorer for Villanova as he threw in 5 points. David Caira was next in line with 3 points and Jeff Favuzza and Eric Alatalo each had 2 points on the day. Anthony Federico, Sean Berube, Chris Newton, and Peter Warren all displayed great hustle on both ends of the floor.

St. John's 54, Pittsburgh 27

St. John's offense exploded as they scored an astounding 54 points. Timothy Woods led the attack with 19 points. Next in line was David Arria with 17 points Anthony Castellano with 14. Luciano DiMambro and Ryan Holloran completed the scoring for St. John's with 2 points each. Ryan Cocca with 9 points and Brian Fortuna with 5 points led Pittsburgh. Dylan Champey had another 4 points and Nick DiRienzo had 2 points. Zach Shepard had the final point.

Notre Dame 28, Rutgers 16

The duo of Colin Doherty and Justin MacKinnon led the way for Notre Dame scoring game highs of 15 and 10 points respectively. Patrick Barry threw in another 2 while Tim Penney had the final point. Matt Curran was the leading scorer for Rutgers as he finished the day with 8 points. Tom Letellier had 6 points and Dan Hope completed the scoring with a basket of his own. Christian Houde, Shamus Gibbons, and Dan Luise all played great defense for their teams.

Conference USA -
Boys Grades 6 & 7
Louisville 54, Charlotte 40

Louisville's high powered offense was led by Nick Godzyk with 32 points in a winning effort. Shawn Adams added 9 points and Marc Shibilia scored 5. Matthew McGrath and Joe Fitzgerald both played tremendous defense. Charlotte didn't give up and was led by Matthew Cardarelli with 28 points, Surya Manickam netted 6 and Tyler Valente had 2 points. John Baker and Travis Valente were ball hawks on defense.

E. Carolina 36, Cincinnati 18

E. Carolina played well on both ends of the floor and was led by Chris DiCecca with 9 points, Jesse Bozella scored 6 and Mike Biondo had 6. Jeffrey Hill and Mike Mullens both played good defense. Cincinnati was tough and Dylan Sullivan led them with 8 points, Trevor Foley scored 4 and Nick Whalen scored 3. Kevin Welch and Kevin Mitchell never gave up and played great defense.

Marquette 38,
Southern Miss 23

Marquette came out on top and was led by Adam Kline with 12 points, James Stokes had 10 and Daniel D'Arcangelo scored 6. Zach Anderson and Daniel Collins both had 2 steals each on defense. Will Prince led Southern Miss with 11 points and 10 rebounds, Tony Haddad scored 3 and Joshua Bibber scored 3. Tom Broman and Steve Petinge both played solid defense.

Houston 38, South Florida 30

Houston won again and was led by Ben Levine with 11 points, Phillip Lentini scored 10 and Anthony Capozzi had 8 points. Matthew Ferreira and Steven Taylor fought hard on defense. Michael Smith led South Florida's offensive attack with 7 points, Zachary Curley scored 6 and Chris Piscatelli also had 6. Adam DiTocco and Patrick McGondel both played good defense.

DePaul 44, St. Louis 42

DePaul came up with the 1 point win in the best game of the day. David Mello led them with 21 points, Derek Duggan scored 12 and Marc Webber had 11. Mark Wadland and Ryan Walsh both played awesome defense in the win. St. Louis fought hard but came up a little short. Their main man was Andrew Spurr with 27 points. Mike Micalizzi scored 6 and Brett McCoy netted 5 points. Tyler Canning had 3 steals in a solid defensive effort.

Tulane 40, Memphis 28

Tulane's great defense and rebounding was the difference as they defeated a very good Memphis team. Tulane was led in scoring by Michael Arria with 13 points, John Parsons 10, Adam Paquette 6, Brian Halas 6, and Matthew McKenna added 5 points. Nick D'Amelio led Tulane in rebounding. Memphis was led in scoring by Andrew Wells with 12 points, Derek Queen 5, Justin Rhodes 3, Zach Reed 2, Matthew Gale 2, Nicholas Luise 2, and Adam Burke added 2. Tony Silva led Memphis on defense.

NBA - Boys Grades 8-10
Nets 50, Knicks 48

The Nets barely pulled off a victory as they edged the Knicks by 2 points. Ryan Fahey led the Nets' attack with 14 points. Michael Manganelli and Stephen Tello were next in line with 8 points. Steven Souza threw in another 6 while Alex Leiskau and Keith Quigley each finished the day with 4 points. Patrick Boyle, Alan Dooley, and Tim Kent completed the scoring with a basket apiece. Tyler Whalen led the Knicks' attack as he was the game-high scorer with 18 points. Dan Dellisola threw in another 10 points while Billy Crowley had 8. Mark Scullari and Marc Grassia combined for the final 5 points as they scored 3 and 2 points respectively.

Hornets 47, Bulls 37

The duo of William Starratt and Scott Bonish combined for 31 points as they led the Hornets to victory. Starratt finished the day with 16 points and Bonish with 15. Brendan Foley had a good day with 5 points while Anthony Vibert had 4. Joseph Rastellini had a three-pointer and William McGrath and Mike Kelly rounded out the scoring with a basket apiece. Anthony Liberatore led the way for the Bulls with 13 points. Omar Shaikh was not far behind as he threw in another 10 points. Patrick Enwright had 5 points while Eric Murray had 4. Tom Barron and Sean Sullivan, each with 2 points, completed the scoring.

Cavaliers 56, Grizzlies 50

The Cavaliers edged the Grizzlies by a 6-point margin to come away with a victory. Scott Bonica was the game's leading scorer with 15 points. Next in line was Tim Rossetti with 10 points and Charlie Waitt and Justyn Loguidice with 9 points each. Rick Belding threw in another 5 points and Nicholas Jannone had 4. Cameron Shepard and Joshua Townsend completed the scoring with a basket apiece. Nolan Giroux led the way or the Grizzlies with 12 points, including two treys.

Jason Pereira, Dylan Reed, and Thomas Barry all had 6 points while Christian Sanborn and James Marra each had 5 points. Andrew Marra finished the day with 4 points while Richard Barry threw in another 3. Anthony Marinella had the final 2 points for the Grizzlies.

Wizards 54, Lakers 52

The Wizards held off the Lakers' attack and walked away with a close victory. The Stukey brothers led the attack as Ben scored 15 and Billy threw in another 11 points. Justin Rivera had 8 while Ryan Searles had another 7. Brendan Fullerton had an additional 5 points and Michael Chiricosta had 4. Christopher Rastellini and Liam Gately completed the scoring as they finished the day with 2 points each. Jonathan See and Joseph Polcari led the Lakers with 12 and 11 points respectively. Ian Sullivan and Brandon Anderson each threw in another 10 points while Dan McCarthy contributed 6 more points. Brendan Doherty completed the scoring with a deuce.

Atlantic 10 - Girls Grades 3 & 4
Richmond 14, Xavier 4

Sara Ennis was the leading scorer for Richmond with 6 points. Carlee Sutera, Kaitlyn Curley, Shreya Pai, and Heather Benson all threw in a basket in the victory. Xavier put up a great fight, but could not get their shots to fall. Kaitlyn Cowden had all 4 points. Lauren Borseti, Felicity Hover, Molly Fanikos, and Veronica Reidy all played with great hustle on both ends of the floor.

St. Joe's 18, Rhode Island 10

St. Joe's was led by the 10-point performance of Hannah Reynolds. Adrianna Kippenberger threw in another 4 points while Cassandra Grasso and Jillian Davidson each had a basket. Leading the way for Rhode Island was Emily Bamberg with 6 points. Marina Maher and Christa Brent both had 2 points. Lianna Natola, Jacqueline Cote, Melissa King, and Jessica Hogan all made key defensive plays for their teams.

George Washington 14,
Duquesne 8

Kimberly Donoghue led the way for George Washington with 6 points. Sarah Cokas was next in line with 4 points. Hannah Brown and Erin Berube completed the scoring with a basket each. Kristina Nicoli was the leading scorer for Duquesne with 4 points. Chloe Castellano, Caroline Robarge, and Michelina Brown had 2 points apiece. Krista Tedesco, Sarah Flodin, Jenissa Lequin, and Mikayla McCool all played well on both ends of the court.

Temple 24, Fordham 6

Temple's offensive attack was too much for Fordham to handle as Taylor Perella led the attack with 6 points. Rachael Cormier and Shannon Moulton were next in line with 4 points each. Elizabeth Dullen, Lauren Mulligan, Alexandra Bichoff, and Meghan Sullivan all had 2 points in the Temple victory. Fordham never gave up despite the loss. Kirsten Luise, Erin Mangan, and Alivia Hamel all had a basket giving them two points on the day.

LaSalle 24, Dayton 4

LaSalle continues their domination as they walked away with a 20-point victory in this recent match up. Presley Silva was the game's leading scorer with 16 points. Amanda Richards threw in another 4 while Lauren Amazeen and Jessica Buske each had a deuce. Emma Gaudreau and Samantha DePasquale led the Dayton attack, as they both had 2 points on the day. April Madaglia, Nicole Aucoin, Lauren DePasquale, Tierney McCue, Brianna Anderson, and Erica Lloyd all displayed great hustle as they made many good plays for their teams.

Atlantic Coast -
Girls Grades 5 & 6
Maryland 34, Wake Forest 15

Maryland won this game after some great hustle by Wake Forest. Ryan Newhouse, Kristin Tavares, and Kayla Falter each scored. For Wake Forest Heather Higgins had two great outside jumpers. Lauren Powers and Marissa Genovese each scored. Defensively Kelsey Mangan and Lauren McKenna were standouts.

Virginia 26, Florida State 19

Close game. Ashley DeFuria and Jenelle Heenan had great games for Virginia. Kelly Cassidy and Cali Peffer both played great as a team. For Florida State Jessica Bernard, Delaney Gillis, and Kerrianne Marino had outstanding games. Sarah Luz was great under the basket and with Florida State on a come back late in the game. Casey Murray had six points in one minute. Good job.

North Carolina 28, Clemson 24

Great back-to-back game. North Carolina was slow in the first half but came back to go ahead in the late minutes. Taylor Cushing, Kristin Ingala, and Hannah Briere were standouts for Clemson. Awesome late minutes "D" by North Carolina. Sarah Pudvelis had a great first half along with Cassandra Lee.

Miami 27, Duke 24

Miami managed to hold off Duke as they came away with a three-point victory. Lisa Hitchins led the attack with a game leading 15 points, including a three. Christiana Contrada was next in line with 4 points while Alexandra Derian, Caitlin Cheney, Jana Cyrus, and Isabella Contrada all threw in a deuce. Sabrina Mirabella led the way for Duke as she finished the game with 6 points. Taylor Howlett and Rachel Grabar each had 4 points. Holly Niemiec, Anna Siegel, Kelly Griffin, Katie Blanch, and Nikkia Marcin completed the scoring with a basket apiece.

WNBA - Girls Grade 7-10
Storm 29, Mercury 27

In an overtime thriller, the Storm managed to edge the Mercury by a basket. The duo of Maureen Worthington and Casey Otovic led the way as they had 11 and 10 points respectively. Brianne Parow threw in another 4 while Kayla Davidson had the final deuce in the victory. Michelle White was the leading scorer for the Mercury with 10 points. Stephanie Weymouth was next in line with 6 points while Angelina Amato had 4. Colleen Kennedy tied the game in regulation after hitting a big three. Stefany Barcellos and Nicole Cherubino completed the scoring with 2 points each.

Liberty 29, Fire 16

Despite a low-scoring first half the Liberty was able to step it up to once again walk away with a victory. Kaila Whooley led all scorers with 7 points. Kelly Duffy was next in line with 6 points while Ivy Co, Chelsie Babcock and Danielle Polcari all had 4 points for the day. Completed the scoring was Laurel Pickett and Nicole Luz, both with 2 points. Jennifer Carroll once again led the Fire with 6 points. Bryanne Mara threw in another 4 while Lorraine Simoneau, Kayla Rossetti, and Jessica Rivera all had 2 points.

Sparks 23, Comets 14

The Sparks came out flying as they took an early lead and never looked back. Ali Lyman led the offensive attack with 8 points. Nicole D'Agostino was next in line with 6 points while Elizabeth Crannell had 4. Lauren Cole and Jacqui Lyman each threw in a basket while Emily D'Amelio rounded out the scoring with a free throw. Randi Davis was the leading scorer for the Comets as she finished the day with 8 points. Larissa Ingala, Jessica Lavin and Kasey Stokes completed the scoring as they all had 2 points of their own.

Learn to Skate program beginning, Feb. 26

Wilmington Youth Hockey's LEARN-TO-PLAY program begins February 26th. The program includes six instructional hockey skills sessions and a hockey game on the 7th session. Clinics are held on Sundays at 1 pm, at Ristuccia Arena.

The cost of the program is $90. Basic skating ability is needed and all players are required to wear full hockey equipment.

Register in person at Ristuccia Arena on Sunday, February 12th from 12:30 to 2 pm. To register by mail, visit the Wilmington Youth Hockey website at http://www.wilmingtonathletics.com/WilmingtonYH/ and download registration forms. Send completed forms with payment to Wilmington Youth Hockey, P.O. Box 492, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887. For additional information, please email wilmingtonhockey@yahoo.com or call 978-988-5599.

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Wilmington Youth Lacrosse program seeking help

The Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Program enjoyed a very successful 2005 inaugural season. Our success was measured by the enthusiastic participation of our young athletes, fair play and team dynamic skills instilled by our coaches, and through the support of families and local businesses that contributed eagerly to our program and enabled us to meet the monetary obligations required to field six traveling lacrosse teams. Thank you once again to those of you who contributed generously to our program last year.

As we prepare for the 2006 spring season, WYLA is continuing its efforts to raise funds for our program, especially as we prepare for the significant increase in participation. This year we have the added responsibility of assisting with the development and financing of the newly approved Wilmington High School boys and girls lacrosse teams. While it is exciting for our players to know that the skills they are learning in our youth program will now allow them the opportunity to compete at the high school level for their sport, it will also present a challenge in funding all these new teams. To that end, we are once again reaching out to our business community to offer a donation in support of the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association. This year, however, your donation can also serve as a means to advertise your business in our 2006 Roster and Schedule Book. With weekly raffle numbers in the stands they will be looked at frequently!

Please any and all contributions are welcome and appreciated. Please consider the following suggestions:

- Business ad and/or message to WYLA $100.00, 1/4 Page ad
- Personal message to WYLA $50.00, 1 to 2 line message to WYLA
- Any other donation

Please mail your ad/message with a check made payable to:
Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association P.O. Box 172
Wilmington, MA 01887

Thanks you in advance for supporting the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association.

Gustin helps 4x800 UML relay team

Senior Patrick Morasse (Lowell, MA) in his first competition since the NCAA Cross Country Championship on Nov. 21, the mile as the UMass men's track and field team placed third at the Tufts Tuesday Indoor Invitational Tuesday afternoon.

The host Jumbos topped the field of the NCAA Division II and III teams with 165 points while Stonehill placed second with 92 points. Ithaca (NY) College placed fourth with 54 points and was followed by Bates (51), Dartmouth (47) and Eastern Connecticut State (45).

UML used the weekend to rest several athletes in preparation for the FasTrack Invitational this weekend, hosted by Boston University.

Morasse, sidelined with nagging knee injuries which plagued his during the cross country season, captured the mile in 4 minutes, 20.95 seconds, edging David Metzger of Stonehill (4:21.54) and Keith Drake of Connecticut College (4:25.22).

Senior James Lamoreaux (Springfield, MA) took 10th in the field of 38 runners with a time of 4:32.27.

Morasse was one of three UML athletes who won individual titles on the day while the River Hawk 4X800 meter relay was also victorious. Senior Lawrence Aidoo (Providence, RI) captured the 55 meter dash in 6.49 seconds, down from his preliminary winning time of 6.54 seconds. Sophomore Kevin Bettencourt (Chelmsford, MA) won the 400 meter dash in 51.17 seconds.

UML's 4X800 team posted a time of 7:58.86, ahead of Tufts (8:03.44) and MIT (8:04.31). Leading off was senior Ron Lutkus (Lowell, MA), freshmen Rich Curran (North Attleboro, MA) and Patrick Molloy (Methuen, MA) and junior Jason Gustin (Wilmington, MA).

In all, ten UML athletes enjoyed top 10 finishes on the day. Sophomores Steve Stanley (Mansfield, MA) and Jeff Destino (Gloucester, MA) placed second and third, respectively, in the 600 meter dash. Stanley posted a time of 1:24.43 while Destino was close behind in 1:24.68.

Sophomore Rocky LeFort (Nashua, NH) led UML's field athletes as he took third in the shot put with a distance of 46 feet, 10 inches. Senior Nate Potter (Wyoming, RI) placed fourth in the weight throw with a distance of 50' 4.75'' while senior Wally Sacco (Stoneham, MA) took fourth in the long jump, covering 21' 5.5''.

Junior Matt White (East Bridgewater, MA) enjoyed a solid day in the 800 meters, placing eighth in 2:00.94. Senior Jeff Meehan (Lowell, MA) took ninth in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 10.0 inches.

UML enters the FasTrack Invitational next Saturday at Boston University.

Bantam D's battle Acton-Boxboro

The Wilmington Bantam D hockey team kept up their streak, bringing home back to back wins this weekend.

Wilmington's offense started early in Friday's game against Acton Boxboro. Sharp passing was the key as each line took advantage of their opportunities. Mark Flanagan and Linden Hayes started it off in the first, passing in to Tom Shafer who turned it around with a slap past the goalie. Dean Moran kept up the pressure, lifting one over the goalie, assisted by Craig Benard.

With three minutes left in the first, Matt Toto broke out, feeding Benard to Corey Lee who blasted one into the net. Acton/Boxboro held off Wilmington in the second as goalie Scott Brodbend made some awesome glove saves. Hayes was able to fight through the tight AB defense, picking up a Lee rebournd for #4.

The game opened up in the third as Wilmington's team effort continued. Matt Kasparian and Joe Favuzza had solid back-checking, while Frankie Mearls broke up Acton/Boxboro breakaways repeatedly. Steve McNamara, Matt Toto, and Brett Meuse were like a wall. The offense broke loose when Kasper took one in stopped by AB, but Benard slipped in the rebound. Flanagan showed his fancy stickhandling down the ice a few minutes later for a beautiful unasisted score. Brett Meuse then skated it down, with

Benard again in the right place at the right time to get the rebound. Lee and Moran then ended it off, putting in their second of the night, both with unassisted score. The AB offense never let up, but Joe Aucoin held them off repeatedly, bringing home the shutout 9-0.

The next night the Bantam D's faced Triton and continued a great team effort. Everyone joined in, with Aucoin holding a fast skating Triton to two. Wilmington kept up their improved offense, putting in seven in the first two periods. Corey Lee, Tom Shafer and Craig Benard each had two goals, while Joey Favuzza and Mark Flanagan added one each!

Their improved playmaking showed as the team combined for 13 assists. Linden Hayes and Favuzza were the playmakers, each with 3 assists, followed by Flanagan, Lee, Kasparian, Benard, and Shafer. The defensive work of Moran, Meuse, McNamara and Toto helped Aucoin hold Triton down, and bring home the win.

Special thanks to Coach Hayes, Aucoin, Kasparian and Benard and 'speedy recovery' wishes to Frankie Mearls!

Rams hockey add two more wins

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech hockey team continued their remarkable play of late with two more wins this week, extending their overall winning streak to six games, as they head into a key four game stretch that will have both league title as well as tournament seeding implications for the Rams.

The Rams two most recent wins, both over Commonwealth Athletic Conference foes came on Wednesday night over Minuteman by a score of 9-2 at the Valley Sports Center in West Concord and Thursday night by a score of 7-0 over Rockport at the Hallenborg Pavilion in Billerica.

The two wins improve the Rams record on the season to 12-2-2 overall and 9-1-1 in the CAC as they prepare to take on the two teams that are battling them for league supremacy, with a road game against Northeast/Malden on Wednesday night and a home game against Hamilton/Wenham on Thursday night.

The Rams and Northeast each have one league loss, with the Rams lone loss coming to Northeast on their home ice earlier this season, so a win is critical for the Rams and would put them in position to battle Hamilton-Wenham for a share of the league title at the Hallenborg the next night. Hamilton-Wenham is undefeated in the league with their only blemish being a tie to the Shawsheen earlier this season.

Following this week, the Rams will close out their season with two more stiff league tests, against Blue Hill Regional of Canton and finally Tyngsboro before beginning tournament play.

"The next two weeks are make or break time for our season," Shawsheen coach Bill Gordon said. "We are healthy finally, which we were not the first time we faced Northeast, so we will see what we can do at their place."

As for what the Rams were able to do this past week, well they were once again very dominant against the lower half of the CAC, but it was not without facing some resistance. In the Minuteman game for example, the Rams led just 1-0 after the first period before scoring four goals in each the second and the third to seals away the win.

Gordon say the Rams saw a much improved team from the Rams first meeting with Minuteman which the Rams won 9-0, but led 7-0 after on period and benched most of their top players midway through the second period.

"They were much more spirited in this game," Gordon said. "I think they were embarrassed the last time and they came out with a physical style of play which worked for them, but we eventually wore them down."

Dan Roy scored a natural hat trick and Kyle Marzeoti added a pair of goals in the win. Jason Buckley of Wilmington had a goal and an assist, while fellow Wilmington resident Dan Steenbruggen added an assist. Buckley leads the team in scoring with 19 goals and 11 assists for 30 points.

Against Rockport, the score once again was not close, but once again Gordon was happy with the effort put up by the Rams opposition, as Shawsheen led 3-0 after one period before scoring two goals each in the second and third periods.

"They fought back and I think the most important thing we took out of both of these games was that they both played us physical which was big for us with the games we have coming up," Gordon said.

Dan Hanafin and Marzeoti each had tow goals, while Buckley had a goal and an assist and freshman defenseman DeRosa of Wilmington had a goal.

Girls Hoop team still on the outside of tourney

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team still has some work to do if they want to assure themselves a home game in the first round of the upcoming Division 4 North Tournament, but after a tough 45-31 loss to Tyngsboro on Thursday night, they took a step in the right direction with an impressive 51-29 win over CAC rival PMA on Friday night.

The 1-1 week left the Lady Rams record at 11-4 overall and 8-4 in the CAC. Shawsheen coach Dick Barris has felt for several weeks that 13 wins would likely guarantee his team a home game and with just three games left he knows it will be no easy task, with two of these games coming against Greater Lawrence and Tyngsboro. Shawsheen was set to take on Greater Lawrence on Tuesday night, with Tyngsboro coming to the Cook Street Gymnasium on Friday night.

"Greater Lawrence will be a good measuring stick to see if we are better than we were last year," Barris said. "And we will see if we can do better against Tyngsboro on our home court. I think if we get two of three we will get a home game and possibly even a bye."

The Tyngsboro game last Thursday looked for a while like it could end up being a big win for Shawsheen as they trailed just 26-22 at the half. But they scored just nine pints in the second half to take the loss.

"I don't know if I left happy, but I saw some things I liked. Unfortunately I also saw some things I did not like," Barris said. "We scored 31 points, but 12 came on three pointers which are not really good offense and 10 came on free throws. So we only had four other baskets in 32 minutes."

Senior guard Erica Marsh had 11 points to lead Shawsheen.The next night against PMA was almost a complete reversal for the Lady Rams, as they lead just 20-15 at the half, but went on to the blowout 51-29 victory. The Lady Rams were motivated, at least in part by Barris halftime talk.

"I was not happy at the half; I don't yell a lot because I don't think it accomplishes a lot, but on occasion if you do it constructively you can get a response," Barris said. "We were looking for a spark and we came out in the second half much more fired up. I have to give them credit for the way they responded."

Sophomore Samantha St. George deserves much of the credit, coming up with steals on three consecutive PMA possessions to start the half and turn a close five point game into an 11 point bulge that soon became a blowout.

"They were in the corner and she anticipated well and came up with a steal and threw the ball up court for a layup," Barris said. "Then she did it again. Without a doubt that was the difference in the game. When we came out like that, PMA's bubble just burst."

Marsh once again led the Lady Rams, this time with 26 points.

Boys Hoop team falls to Savio Prep

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech boys baskeball team continued their push for a tournament berth with their 1-1 week last week. The Rams lost on Wednesday night to non-league foe Savio Prep by a score of 63-51, but more importantly to their post season hopes, they scored a 42-22 win over CAC Small rival Essex Aggie on Friday night to keepthem in contention for second place in the league which would grant them an automatic berth in the post season.

The Rams record now stands at 6-10 overall, but where it counts in the CAC Small they are 5-2 with a key matchip against North Shore on the road coming up thius Friday which will determine who gets the league,s second automatic bid.

After the struggles his team faced earlier this season, Shawsheen coach Bob Hodnett is thrilled to see his young team still playing for something in the season's final wees.

"We love that we are still in it," Hodnett said. "We've got a couple of big games this week and the kids are very excited about it."

Although the Rams beat North Shore by seven points earlier this season in Billerica, handing them their only league loss of the season, he knows it will be difficult to repeat the task.

"Last time they were missing one of their best players and he is back now," Hodnett said. "Plus it is on their home court so we know it will not be easy, but I think the kids are up to it."

If the Rams play defense anything like the way they played against Essex, they will most definitely be up for it, as they led 21-4 at the half despite resting stats like Wilmington's Joe Gore for much of the half.

"I would say that was one of our better halves of the season," an understated Hodnett said. "We only gave up four points and we forced them to take a lot of outside shots and to shoot when the clock was winding down."

Junior center Tyler McCarthy of Tewksbury led the Rams with eight points and 10 rebounds. Last week when he had to miss most of the Manchester game due to illness, another Tewksbury center, Matt Bruno took over and had a great game, giving Hodnett they type of depth that every coach wants.

"They are both playing well and rebounding well. Each usually plays about half the game and they are both giving us great minutes," Hodnett said. "It's great at practice because they challenge each other. They are very close to even. McCarthy may be a little better offensively, but Bruno is learning to be more patient and is getting the job done on offense as well."

In the Savio loss Gore scored a game high 23 points and also hauled in seven rebounds, while sophomore Joe Killion of Tewksbury added 14 points and another Tewksbury sophomore, point guard Tommy Joyce had six points, fours assists and three steals.

Hodnett has been particularly impressed with the way Killion has come on as of late --12 of Killion's 14 points came on four three pointers.

"He always plays well in practice, but he had been a little nervous during games," Hodnett said. "But he broke out during the Fellowship game last week and had another big game against Savio. He has learned that he can play at this level."

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury High Sports				
Fri	Feb 10	Fr G/B Hoop	at Billerica	4:00 PM
Fri	Feb 10	JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Notre Dame	6/7:30 PM
Fri	Feb 10	JV/V Boys Hoop	at Billerica	6/7:30 PM
Fri	Feb 10	Wrestling	at D2 Sectionals	TBA
Sat	Feb 11	Wrestling	at D2 Sectionals	TBA
Sat	Feb 11	B/G Track	MVC Meet - AHS	9:30 AM
Sat	Feb 11	Gymnastics	MVC Meet	4:00 PM
Sun	Feb 12	JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Wilmington	12:30/2PM
Sun	Feb 14	V Hockey	at Boston Latin	4:00 PM
Mon	Feb 13	B/G Track	MVC Qualifiers	3:30 PM
Tues	Feb 14	Fr G/bHoop	vs Wilmington	4:00 PM
Tues	Feb 14	JV/V Boys Hoop	at Wilmington	5:30/7PM
Tues	Feb 14	JV/V Girls Hoop	at Methuen	6/7:30 PM
Wed	Feb 15	V Hockey	at Central Catholic	8:00 PM
Wilmington High Sports				
Thurs	Feb 9	V Boys Hockey	at Pentucket	7:00 PM
Fri	Feb 10	Fr B/G Hoop	at Masconomet	4:00 PM
Fri	Feb 10	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Masconomet	5:30/7PM
Fri	Feb 10	JV/V Girls Hoop	at Masconomet	5:30/7PM
Fri	Feb 11	V Boys Hockey	at Masconomet	8:15 PM
Sat	Feb 11	Wrestling	D3 Sectionals at WHS	9:30 AM
Sat	Feb 11	V Girls Hockey	vs Billerica	4:40 PM
Sun	Feb 12	JV/V Girls Hoop	at Tewksbury	12:30/2PM
Tues	Feb 14	Fr B/G Hoop	at Tewksbury	4:00 PM
Tues	Feb 14	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Tewksbury	5:30/7PM
Wed	Feb 15	V Boys Hockey	vs Lynnfield	7:20 PM
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thurs	Feb 9	V Hockey	vs Hamilton-Wenham	8:00 PM
Thurs	Feb 9	Swimming	CAC Meet	TBA
Fri	Feb 10	JV/V Boys Hoop	at North Shore	3:30/5PM
Fri	Feb 10	JV/V Girls Hoop	vs Tyngsboro	3:30/5 PM
Sat	Feb 11	Wrestling	at D1 Sectionals	TBA
Mon	Feb 13	V Hockey	at Blue Hills	3:30 PM
Tues	Feb 14	JV/V Boys Hoop	vs Tyngsboro	5:30/7PM

Wrestlers finish second overall at CAC Meet

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

There was nothing but good news for the Shawsheen Tech wrestling team this week, as not only did they take another step closer to qualifying for the upcoming sectional tournament, but they also took second place in the CAC Meet over the weekend and had three individual winners and three runners up in the meet.

Greater Lawrence won the meet with 204 points, while the Rams took second with 149.5 points, well ahead of third place finisher Greater Lowell who finished with 102 points.

As they have been all season long, Shawsheen and Greater Lawrence were the teams to beat in the league meet, and they showed why as the Gryphons placed nine wrestlers in the finals and the Rams placed seven.

Individual champs for the Rams were Keith Wiitala at 119 pounds, Shawn Pimentel at 171 pounds and Dan Pynn at 215 pounds. Runners up for the Rams included Wilmington resident Matt Compeneschi (135) and Tewksbury Derek Sorenson (112).

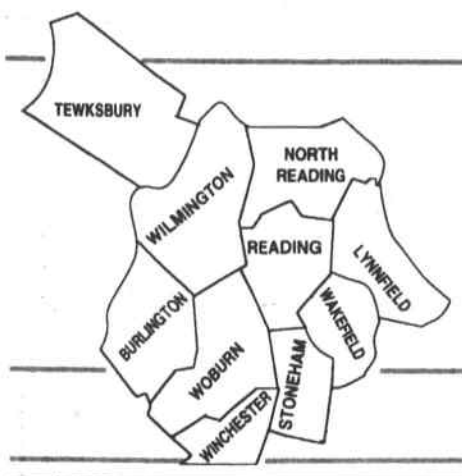
Among the fourth place finishers for the Rams were freshman Ryan Ahearn of Tewksbury at 103 pounds and senior Bill Sampson of Wilmington (152).

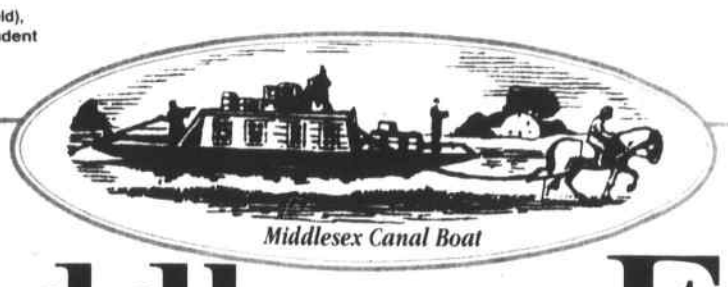
On Wednesday night the Rams improved their season record to 8-8 with a 53-24 win over CAC rival Whittier to keep their Sectional hopes alive. Winners by pin for the Rams were Sorenson, Wiitala, James Ruggiero (145), Sampson, Pimentel and Dan Ronan (189).

Shawsheen will battle Billerica on Wednesday night at Billerica High, seeking their ninth victory of the season and a berth in the tournament.

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Woburn's Kennedy clan heading to Italy

Local Olympian, Courtney Kennedy earns a spot on USA Women's Hockey Team



BOUND FOR ITALY.....THE KENNEDY CLAN. Shown here are her grandfather, grandmother Mary O'Leary, grandmother Eileen Larkin, mother Shirley Kennedy, Courtney Kennedy, her dad Paul and her aunt, Gail Hodgdon. The family is Olympic bound to watch and support the talented Courtney on the USA Women's Hockey Team.

(The following article appeared recently in several editions of the Daily Times Chronicle and we found it entertaining and inspiring and thought we should pass it along for all our Middlesex East readers to enjoy.)

By NICOLE BOUDREAU

WOBURN - The average Woburn family wouldn't be so excited for this year's Winter Olympics to have "Going for Gold! Torino" scrawled on their kitchen chalkboard more than two weeks before the games begin.

But then again, the average Woburn family wouldn't include a seasoned Olympian in its midst.

Woburn's Courtney Kennedy has earned a spot on the USA Women's Hockey Team, which is headed to Torino for the 2006 Olympics, and no one shows her colors better than her family.

Courtney's parents, Paul and Shirley, siblings, Shannon and Michael, her grandmothers and eight other family members are heading to Italy in less than two weeks for the opening ceremonies of Courtney's second Olympic experience.

They'll be easy to spot in the stands at the arena by their matching T-shirts, which say "Twice is nice."

Courtney's family, some of whom are scattered across the U.S. and Canada, are brought together by her achievement.

"It's just so nice to have everybody there to celebrate with you," Shirley said, adding that whoever can't make the trip will be glued to their television sets.

"Salt Lake was great," she said of the 2002 games. "Twenty-three of us went out to see her there. This time there,s fourteen of us going."

That's a good number, considering Torino is much farther away than Salt Lake City.

Shannon and Michael both live out of state and are taking their own flights to Italy, where, hopefully they will touch base with their parents.

"Mike missed the flight for Salt Lake City!" said Shirley.

Fortunately, Michael, a student in Wisconsin at the time, made it to the games without giving his mother a heart attack.

The Kennedy's West Woburn home is filled with relics of Courtney's accomplishments - plaques, team photographs, framed jerseys, and Olympic memorabilia.

Paul's looking forward to collecting even more "stuff" for the house, even though no one gets to see it, he said.

Courtney's grandmother, "Nanny" Larkin, who works at Kel-Town Sub and Variety on Bedford Road in West Woburn, was presented with a sign wishing good luck to her granddaughter, made by the store's owner. It hangs proudly on the front of the store.

Signs have also begun popping up in various other areas around the city.

"My mother's having the time of her life at Kel-Town," said Shirley. "She gets a lot of compliments for her granddaughter."

Courtney is so attached to both her grandmothers that she wouldn't have gone to the Olympics if they couldn't make it out to see her play, said Shirley.

Nanny Larkin and Mary "Nanna Kennedy" O'Leary are going to Italy, and their respective families in Canada and Ireland will be rooting for the USA team.

"Her Nanna's mean the world to Courtney," said Shirley.

After the 2002 games, Courtney took a break from hockey to go back to work.

When she decided to try out for the team again, she carried the same vigor and determination her family has come to expect, even though sometimes that motivation threatens scarce family time during the season.

"On Christmas Day she thought there would actually be a gym open," said Shirley. "She goes to the gym on days when the team takes a day off. She's got a lot of self-discipline."

What Courtney has in enthusiasm for her sport is matched by her modesty.

"She never takes out her medals for people, and she never mentions the fact she's in the Olympics," said Shirley. "She's one of the humblest people I know."

Humility is one of the values no doubt, Courtney's parents instilled in her when she was still playing neighborhood hockey games on the small pond behind their house.

"She never forgets her roots," said Shirley. "And she knows family means a lot."

Courtney paid homage to her sister Shannon by choosing the number three for her 2002 USA

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

SHORT TAKES

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MOVIE:
"UNDERWORLD:EVOLUTION"
GRADE: *

As he was not enamored with the 2003 original 'Underworld', this reviewer wasn't looking forward to the sequel "Underworld Evolution". His worst fears came true on screen, and it had nothing to do with the battles between werewolves and vampires.

If there ever were a film that just flat out didn't deserve another go-around it was 'Underworld', and "Evolution" picks up exactly after the events of the first film. Why?

Vampire assassin Selene (Kate Beckinsale, looking ravishing in skin-tight leather) breaks ties with her clan by killing her mentor Viktor.

Most sequels retain a lot of the elements of the original, it's not a prerequisite to enjoy the next installment. Not true with this one. Director Len Wiseman seems to realize 15 minutes into the film that he needs to catch people up on what's happened beforehand , so tries this sped-up flashback technique which just makes everything harder to follow.

Worse, most of the characters Wiseman focuses on during these tripped-out flashbacks don't play any roles in "Evolution", so it's just more time that you have to spend waiting for your back end to go numb in the seat.

Selene's only friend in her war against both vampire and werewolves is her hybrid boyfriend Michael (Scott Speedman) who manages to keep his hair looking very GQ and wet throughout the film.

The ending hints at yet another installment in this series, but one can only hope that the producers decide to drive a stake through the heart of its heroine before that happens.

MOVIE:
"THE NEW WORLD"
GRADE: **

Terrence Malick creates yet another ambitious film that is full of style but lacks substance.

The discovery of the New World is well-documented, but Malick's script plays fast and loose with the facts.

Captain Christopher Newport (Christopher Plummer) and his group of men arrive from England to the shores of America and find a peculiar and exotic new land. A land abundant with fertile grasses and lush fruits, not to mention tribes of strange but gentle natives who have worked the territory for hundreds of years.

Imprisoned upon arrival but set free to lead the men to explore their goldmine of a find is insubordinate John Smith (Colin Farrell), a hot-head with a love for the new and different. Resentment flows fast and furious as the men see Smith as a traitor and bristle at his leadership.

Their mission is to learn the ways of the people and generate peace and harmony between their European and Native American cultures. To that end Smith falls for the 15-year old princess Pocahontas (played by newcomer Q'Orianka Kilcher). As the Jamestown settlement becomes a reality and the dueling cultures take steps towards peace, Smith and Pocahontas kindle a romance that burns hot and heavy.

Like any tragic romance this one, this one goes wrong. Smith struggles with his responsibility to the men who aren't adjusting well to the winter, finally abandoning his feelings for Pocahontas.

Farrell sheds his Irish bad-boy in favor of a soldier of fortune urgently torn between two loves of his life, his men and his woman.

The film shifts gears when Pocahontas meets aristocratic settler John Rolfe (Christian Bale), who professes love and proposes marriage. She heads off to England with him, though she never quite gets over Smith.

MOVIE:
"GLORY ROAD"
GRADE: *

"Glory Road" is a good sports movie -- the acting is strong, the games are exciting, and despite the serious message about racial equality, it's actually pretty funny in spots. But, like in the movie 'Miracle', I found myself getting distracted from time to time by "Hollywood" moments that didn't quite ring true, just to make the bad guys badder and the good guys better.

A story this great doesn't need that kind of exaggeration. In 1966, the NCAA men's basketball finals weren't won by a powerhouse like Kentucky or UCLA, but by upstart Texas Western (now the University of Texas at El Paso). What made the upset such a watershed moment in sports was that coach Don Haskins put a team of entirely African-American players on the floor, at a time when many Southern schools had a color barrier in place.

What's great about Haskins, as played by Josh Lucas, is that he didn't break that unspoken rule in the name of social equality or justice, but in the name of winning basketball games. Tiny Texas Western didn't have the budget to compete with the big schools when it came to recruiting players, so Haskins went after the talented African-American players the other schools didn't want.

In all, he brings seven African-American players to play for the Miners in El Paso, including Derek Luke ("Antwone Fisher") as showboating guard Bobby Joe Hill, Damaine Radcliffe as Willie Cager, a top scorer who is hiding a serious heart ailment, and Schin A.S. Kerr as the aloof all-star center David Lattin.

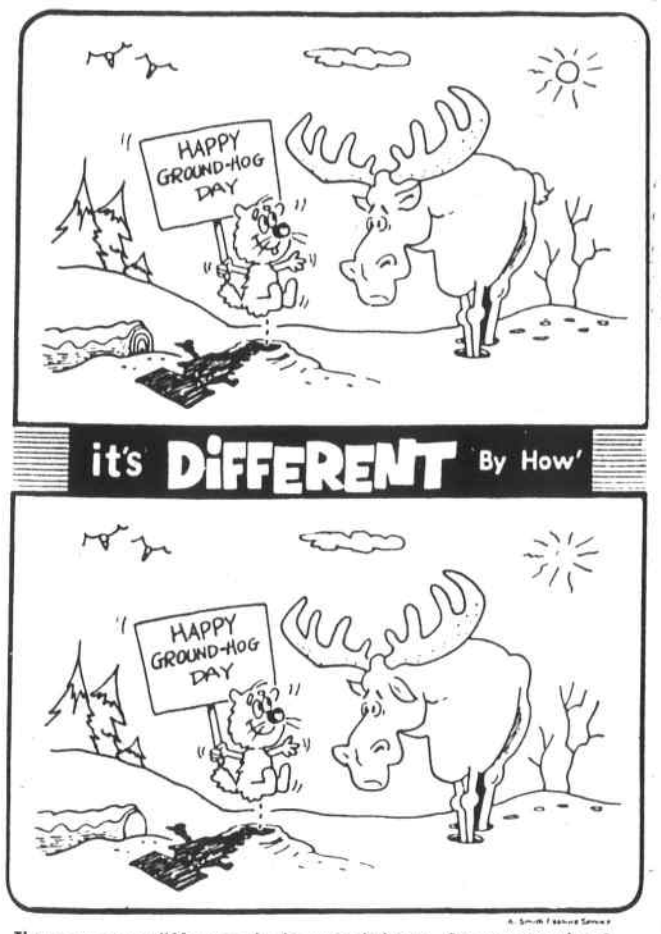
Haskins' decision draws some raised eyebrows among local boosters and the white players on his team. But for the most part, the culture clash is mostly played for comic moments early on, particularly as the players get used to Texas Mex culture and the barren desert environment.

The film almost seems to be in a hurry to get through the usual scenes of the ultra-authoritarian Haskins whipping his undisciplined recruits into a cohesive team. Which is fine, since we've seen the same scenes of exhausting workouts and spittle-flying speeches in every other sports movie.

It's when the Miners start winning games and playing road games in the Deep South that "Glory Road" turns more serious, as the team is confronted with racial epithets, vandalized hotel rooms and worse.

The significance of what Haskins is doing hits home when the Miners reach the Final Four, and Texas Western faces off against an all-white squad (including a young Pat Riley) from Kentucky, whose legendary coach Adolph Rupp didn't recruit an African-American player until 1972. The stern Rupp is portrayed under some prosthetic makeup by the

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Movies
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wonderful Jon Voight. It's a small part, but Voight makes a huge impression as the film's heavy, making him a formidable opponent for Haskins.

"Glory Road" could have used a little more of that sort of subtlety, as it sometimes plays a little loose with the facts to make a point.

MOVIE:
"HOSTEL"
GRADE: *

Newton, Massachusetts native Eli Roth has created a horror film that succeeds as a sort of 'film noir' version of a slasher pic, while simultaneously taking the gore level to a new high.

The phrase 'Quentin Tarrantino presents' appears at the start of this film and as part of the advertising campaign, presumably to lure his fans into the theater to see Roth's film, but this film has as little to do with Tarrantino's other cinematic work as Curious George has in common with King Kong.

The story centers around two American college students who are traveling through Europe, looking to smoke as much pot and meet as many single women as they possibly can before someone decides to revoke their passports. They team up with an Icelander named Ollie, and are looking for more fun when they meet a mysterious stranger who tells them about a hostel in Slovakia where the girls just throw themselves at American men. Without hesitation, they are off to Slovakia.

Before long, they realize something fishy is going on, as Ollie disappears and won't answer his cell phone. That's because he has had his head chopped off in an abandoned industrial factory, where very rich men pay for the privilege of torturing and killing the unsuspecting young tourists who check into this particular hostel, a seedy side of the Slovakian tourist industry that just doesn't get as much coverage on the Travel Channel as it should.

The suspense is intense, the gore and violence at times shocking (if you're ever in Slovakia, simply give the little street urchins something when they harass you for money - trust me), and is a top-notch horror film until it suddenly switches gears and becomes an action thriller as one of the Americans attempts to escape with his life. A good film, until it loses its identity in the final act.

MOVIE:
"SYRIANA"
GRADE: *

In "Syriana," George Clooney plays CIA operative Bob Barnes, a career agent who used to know all the trade secrets. In the 1980s, the Cold War made things morally easy, dividing the world intoblack and white hats. But when a routine arms deal in Tehran goes awry, Bob realizes the rules are changing. It seems the CIA no longer needs seasoned agents like him -- the ones who know the terrain. It's all satellite reconnaissance and missile button pushing these days. So what becomes of an obsolete foot soldier, still struggling to pay his son's college bills? These are urgent issues for Bob, but in "Syriana," they're just one ripple in a world concerned only with oil.

A thriller about a society that has become dependent on oil, "Syriana" was written and directed by Stephen Gaghan, whose screenplay for "Traffic" was an expose of the global drug industry. Here, he repeats the procedure and succeeds even more persuasively.

The dealers this time are American executives, Arab princes, religious zealots, terrorists and economic opportunists, all connected one way or another to the oil industry. As in "Traffic," the addicts are us, the consumers, but instead of rolling, snorting or shooting narcotics, we're filling our SUV tanks with the good stuff.

If "Syriana" sounds like an exercise in economic morality, it's not. It's a taut film whose storyline shifts from Mideast oil fields to Houston corporate suites, never losing its pace or sense of urgency. What's so powerful about the film is the rich stories it tells and how it leads them like so many human tributaries to one black, bubbling source.

About the Towns
by Phyllis Nissen

OUR CONSTANT VALENTINES...

'The extra mile' within Wakefield

"One Wakefield police officer has been recognized for his actions which have aided a local man who was found eating out of a dumpster in downtown Wakefield," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It all started when a Wakefield police officer (who wished to remain anonymous) was called to a Main Street drug store to speak with an employee. The woman expressed her concerns for a man who had been seen eating out of a nearby dumpster on several occasions.

"The concerned drug store employee provided the officer with a description of the man, and based on this information, police were able to identify the man, said to be disabled and in his late 50's.

"As the result of a conversation with the man, the officer was able to ascertain that the man had been forced to start eating out of a trash dumpster because he had no money for food and the recent snowstorm had prevented him from getting food from an area food pantry.

"After hearing this, the officer did something that police officers don't often do - he gave the man a $10 bill on the condition that he would spend the money to purchase food.

"But the police officer's kindness didn't stop here. A bit of research revealed that the man, who lives by himself in a Wakefield apartment, had slipped through the cracks. After contacting several local organizations designed to help individuals in need, including the Salvation Army, the Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry, the Council on Aging and the Wakefield Housing Authority, it became clear that the man was not in any of their systems and was therefore receiving no assistance, despite the fact that he was clearly eligible....

"'I'll do what I can to get him on track, but he'll also have to help himself,' the officer explained.

"The Wakefield Police Department's Executive Officer, Lieutenant Jack MacKay, had this to say about the kind actions of this local officer: 'This situation could have been completely ignored, but this officer went the extra mile.'

"'And the community should know that this is the type of person that's out there [with the department]. In his normal tour of duty, he went above and beyond what he was required to do - that's reason to be proud.'

"Lt. MacKay also recalled an instance when another local officer used his own money to purchase a winter coat for a homeless man who was struggling to stay warm during the cold winter months.

"MacKay concluded, 'This isn't just a story of generosity during the holiday season - it's a perfect example of what wonderful people we have working for this department.'"

'Selfless' one and all in Wilmington

"Michael Begonis was sworn in as Wilmington's 10th appointed Chief of Police," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Chief Begonis, a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School, accepts the position with a total of 22 years of law enforcement experience within the Wilmington Police Department. He first began as a member of Wilmington's Auxiliary Police in 1981 and became a fulltime member of the department in 1988.

"Begonis was made a detective in 1995 and was promoted to Sergeant in 1998. In 2001, he achieved the rank of Lieutenant and was put in command of the Investigative and [illegible] Services Bureau. In 2004, he was promoted to the position of Deputy [illegible] Chief and has served in that capacity ing Chief follows [illegible] ment of Chief [illegible] Spencer. Throughout career, Begonis [illegible] as a patrolman, [illegible] cer, narcotics det[illegible] Juvenile Officer [illegible] Supervisor.

"Initially, [illegible] my main goal [illegible] oning the hard [illegible] this department [illegible] day basis.

"People have [illegible] that when [illegible] running out of [illegible] the police and [illegible] ments are [illegible] Begonis said.

"Begonis plans [illegible] forward with [illegible]

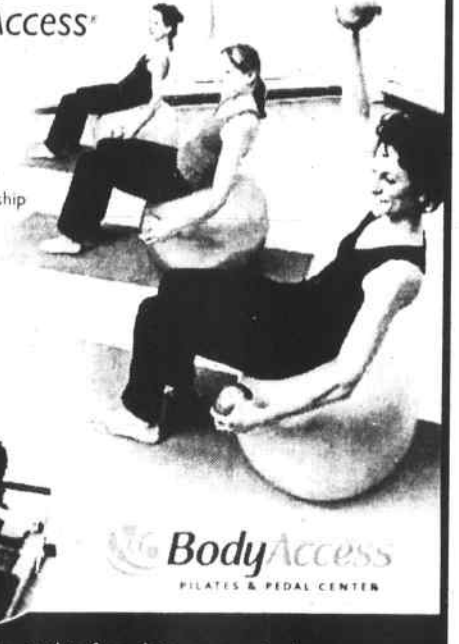
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

HEARTS (SWEET), HERBS (SKIP THE SUGAR), AND HEADCOUNT (PLEASE)

Hearts beyond their sleeves in Tewksbury

"Members of the Tewksbury Public School community once again reached out during the holiday season to support those who are in need," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Each school has selected certain charities and is working hard to collect the funds and the materials to fulfill this commitment.

"Integrated Preschool Program at the Center School students collected 'Toys for Tots.' The preschool students helped load these toys onto Tewksbury fire trucks. Parents and guardians were asked to donate a toy in lieu of giving a gift to the teacher.

"Loella F. Dewing School once again established a 'giving tree.' The gifts collected under the tree were donated to families served through the Department of Social Services.

"Louise D. Trahan School participated in the 'Coats for Kids' Project and they once again collected through the holiday giving tree to benefit needy families from the Trahan community and teenage children in foster care.

"Heath Brook School established a 'giving tree' to benefit needy families in the community. Students and staff also participated in the 'Coats for Kids' Project. Individual classrooms took on special projects such as collecting for the Sun Santa or writing letters to Santa.

"North Street School students collected toys for needy children who receive services through the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children. This project is a joint initiative of the North Street School and the current and retired members of the Tewksbury Teachers Association. The school also collected toiletries, clothing, blankets and luggage for residents of Tewksbury State Hospital.

"John F. Ryan School completed a food drive prior to Thanksgiving and donated four turkeys to Lazarus House from their recent 'turkey trot.' The office staff made their annual contribution to the St. Williams' Giving Tree. Faculty and students made a contribution to the Sun Santa Fund.

"John W. Wynn School students collected $2500 to benefit the Red Cross. The student council collected food for the Community Food Bank and coats for those in need.

"Tewksbury Memorial High School members of the student council conducted their annual drive to benefit Tewksbury Hospital, Lowell Alternative House and House of Hope. The National Honor Society conducted their annual coat drive. In addition, a group of students sold stuffed animals with the proceeds benefiting the American Diabetes Association.

"We are very proud of our students ..."

Different kind of 'well' in Woburn

"After investigating the school system's varying protocols for pupils with food allergies, Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder will direct a newly formed committee to analyze overall student wellness and nutritional health," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"During a citizen participation session at an early November School Committee meeting, two Freedom Road parents requested that a state recommended food allergy policy be implemented across Woburn.

"Admitting that he was unfamiliar with the state-issued document at that November meeting, Batchelder then met with Mary Ann Cushing, the district's head nurse, and learned that the city's schools were in fact following the protocols outlined in the suggested policy.

"However, Cushing did advise against one aspect of the proposal, which called for creating a uniform policy when it came to the administration of EpiPen, an emergency medical injection for persons with severe or life-threatening allergies.

"'The idea was that while we do have protocols, we don't have an across-the-board policy for handling EpiPen. What we do is individualize on doctor's orders, said Batchelder, explaining that because of the varying nature of each child's allergies, consulting individual physician recommendations was determined to be the safest practice.

"Yet, while the system does follow the recommended state policy, Cushing and Batchelder discovered that each of the city's schools might implement those pro-

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trainings and certifications programs implemented by Chief Spencer.

"'I am looking forward to enhancing what we are already doing right,' Begonis said. 'The men and women in this department are some of the very best in the business.'

"Begonis currently resides in Tewksbury with his wife Colleen and their three sons. 'I want to provide professional service to the residents in Wilmington in a selfless manner,' Begonis said...."

Reaching out from Winchester

"The town of Winchester's sister city, St. Germain en Laye, is planning a late September 2006 excursion to the Perigord region of France for members and friends of Jumelage," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This trip will continue a 15-year-long custom of alternating visits, the purpose of which varies from serious to just-for-fun.

"The serious side has seen exchanges of educators and fire fighters; the just-for-fun side has featured tours of gardens, wine-tasting regions, and simply beautiful places such as the coast of Maine and on the French side, La Rochelle.

"The planned September 2006 tour is in the pleasure category.

"The Perigord region, which lies on both sides of the Dordogne River, is rich in history, natural wonders, castles and legends. It has seen a succession of cultures, from prehistoric man, to Gauls, to Romans, Franks and the English, each of which has left its mark.

"The proposed itinerary includes visits to prehistoric caves, a medieval town, a castle owned at one time by Josephine Baker, and a Benedictine abbey founded by Charlemagne, as well as the opportunity to bicycle or take a French cooking class.

"And, as always, the tour will feature fine wine and cuisine.

"In addition to hosting exchange visits, the Winchester Jumelage arranges each summer for two or three young people from St. Germain to experience Winchester by living with local families and helping out in local enterprises....

"Anyone who would like more information about the upcoming trip to Perigord, or Jumelage activities in general, should contact Jumelage president Philippe Koenig, 781.729.0391 or mail to philippe.koenig@comcast.net or Cynthia Latta, 781.729.9256 or mail to Cynthia@chickadee.us.

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** What Major League Baseball pitcher has the most World Series wins? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**READING'S MEGHAN DONOVAN**, a second year varsity player on the Holy Cross Women's hockey team, has scored 1 goal and assisted on 9 others this year for a total of 10 points after 17 games. Meghan, a sophomore, plays defense for the Crusaders who play in the ECAC D3 East League.

•Female athletes from the Middlesex East area were chosen to participate in the Massachusetts celebration of National Girls and Women in Sport Day at Faneuil Hall in Boston on February 3, 2006. The ceremony, which is sponsored by New Agenda Northeast, Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association and the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, is held annually to honor female athletes in the Commonwealth. These athletes were chosen because they are positive, contributing members of both their teams and their school. The local athletes are **ANGELA TUCKER AND MEAGHAN HAMILL FROM AUSTIN PREPARATORY SCHOOL, AND ANNIE BRADLEY AND MADELINE NALLY FROM READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL**.

• **FRESHMAN CAROLINE SHEEDY (READING/READING HS)** set a personal best in the 1,000 meters with a time of 3:09.15. as a member of the Bentley College track team at the Boston University Terrier Classic.

•**STONEHAM NATIVE JOE LETO**, a junior at New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire, has been named the captain of this year's baseball team. Joe, a 2003 graduate of Stoneham High School, is a three-year starter at NEC.

•**FORWARD ERIN SWEET** of the **QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE** women's ice hockey team scored her first goal of the season against Union last Sunday. The junior from **Tewksbury, Mass**. now has two points this season (one goal and one assist).

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The player has a remarkable 22 starts in World Series games.

•For her efforts in the UMass women's swim team's win at the Rhode Island Invitational, **JUNIOR LIZ LOVEJOY (READING, MASS.)** was named the UMass/Dinn Bros. Athlete of the Week. Lovejoy had two first place finishes, led UMass to two first-place relay wins, and a second-place finish in a third relay event. Lovejoy posted career-best times in her wins in the 200-yard fly (2:08.84) and in the 100-yard freestyle (53.77 seconds). Her time in the 200-yard fly was the fourth-fastest mark in UMass history. She also helped the Minutewomen to two first-place finishes in the 200-yard free relay and in the 400-yard free relay, and a second-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. Her time in the 100-yard freestyle was also a career-best time, but fell just 0.14 second shy of the 10th fastest time in school history. This was a crucial meet for the Minutewomen as they picked up wins against A-10 foes Rhode Island, George Washington, and La Salle as they begin preparing for the Atlantic 10 Championship Meet in February. Lovejoy was honored at the UMass Sports Luncheon on Wednesday, January 18 held in the Cape Cod Room of the Student Union.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The answer is to the question is New York Yankees great Whitey Ford.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions The 6 to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and the Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send $10 contribution to Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410 by February 28, 2006 or join on line at www.arborday.org.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages 40s through 60s offers 12+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

Upcoming activities include: Snowshoeing in Maudslay State Park, Newburyport, Sat. 2/11 at 9:30 a.m., $12; Karaoke Party, private home Billerica, Sat. 2/11 7:30p.m., $15; Jazz Valentine's Brunch, Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Sun. 2/12 11:30 a.m., $39; Indoor volleyball, Woburn YMCA, Thurs., 2/16 8 p.m. $12; Movie Night, Lowell Showcase, Fri. 2/17, 7 p.m., $5. Wicked tickets, Opera House Boston 4/20 and 5/14, please inquire.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for newsletter/reservations 978-663-9495 or www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

HUNTER ED COURSE IN TEWKSBURY

A free Hunter Education course will be held in Tewksbury at the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street on March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and April 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Mass. Hunter Education Program is conducting this Basic Hunter Education course. Upon successful completion, all students will receive a Mass. Hunter Education Certificate. This certificate of completion allows all persons, 15 and older to purchase a MA hunting or sporting license.

It also allows young women and men between 15 and 17 to hunt alone on their first Mass. hunting license. All U.S. states, Canada and Mexico recognize this government issued certificate of completion for the purchase of a hunting or sporting license.

For additional information write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408 Westminster, Ma. 01473-0408 or call 508-792-7434 or 617-727-3623. Visit the website at www.masswildlife.org.

S.A.T.PREP IN WAKEFIELD

Wakefield Community Education is offering a S.A.T. preparation class beginning Sunday March 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. This 8 session program is geared to assist bright, average and underachieving students.

Class time is split equally between English and Math, covering all facets of the exam. For additional information call 781-246-6444. Classes are held at the Americal Civic Center. Tuition is $285.

$10,000 CUTEST PET PHOTO CONTEST

The International Pet Owners Club is proud to announce that over $10,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded in the 2006 Spring Cutest Pet Photo Contest.

Pet owners from this area are welcome to win their share of the prizes. The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to all and entry in free.

"Every pet owner has at least one photo that shows just how cute their pet is," stated Rosa Bonbeur, contest chairman. "When people learn about the contest, they get excited about the chance at winning and the potential for national attention," continued Bonbeur.

To enter sent one photograph (full color or b/w) size 8" x 10" or smaller. All photo entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back.

Photos should be sent to: 2006 Spring Photo Contest, c/o The International Pet Owners Club, P.O. Box 1748, Pittsburgh, KS 66762.

Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 2006. Submit a photo directly on line at www.cutestpetcompetition.com.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY FACULTY RECITAL

On Friday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a Faculty Recital featuring the works of Scarlattin, Handel, Reinhart and Enesco. Performing are Susan Consoli, soprano and Vincent Monaco, trumpet along with guest instrumentalists performing on period instruments.

Originally from Groveland, Consoli enjoys an active career in oratorio, opera and recital. Recent solo engagements include the Handel and Haydn Society, Emmanuel Music, Carmel Bach Festival, Boston Early Music Festival, Boston Camerata, Boston Cecilia, Newton Choral Society, Masterworks Chorale, New England Classical Singers, Opera New England, Boston Vocal Artists, Concord Chorale, Ensemble Abendmusik and th New Hampshire Master Chorale.

Monaco is a member of the Music Faculty at Phillips Academy in Andover. He teaches courses, teaches trumpet and conducts. He is also an active performer.

This concert, free and open to all, will take place in the Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main Street, Andover. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible. For more information contact the music department at 978-749-4263 or email music@andover.edu.

CLASSICAL SINGERS HAS OPENINGS

New England Classical Singers has openings in all voice parts, especially tenors and basses. Rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings and rehearsal and concert spaces are handicapped accessible.

For more information and to arrange an audition visit www.newenglandclassical.org or call 978-475-1468.

VFW DANCE FEBRUARY 11

Dance at the VFW at 20 Steven Street, Peabody. Johnny and the Broncos will be there Saturday, February 11 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The price is $7.

ART ASSOCIATION PRESENTS EVA CINCOTTA

The Reading Art Association is pleased to have Eva Cincotta return to share her expertise and talents. Eva is a graduate of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University and currently teaches drawing at the North Shore Community College.

An exhibiting member of Rockport and North Shore Art Associations, she also teaches outdoor painting for Rockport Art on Thursdays in the summer. Besides gallery affiliations in Bar Harbor and Martha's Vineyard, Eva has recently opened a studio on Harrison Avenue in South Boston.

At this meeting she will not only demonstrate her artistic skills but will also spend time critiquing pieces of art that the attendees are invited to bring for that purpose. Refreshments will be served.

AGAINST THE TIDE AIDS BREAST CANCER

On June 24 the 14th annual Against the Tide one mile swim, two mile kayak and three mile fitness walk, benefiting the Mass. Breast Cancer Coalition, will be held at Hopkinton State Park in Hopkinton.

This fun and inspirational program brings together swimmers, kayakers and walkers of all ages and abilities who would like to join MBCC in eradicating the breast cancer epidemic.

Each participant will raise a minimum of $150 in contributions to benefit MBCC and may chose to participate in one, two or all three events. Visit www.mbcc.org/swim to register or call 1-800-649-MBCC.

NORTH READING INDOOR HITTING SCHOOL

The North Reading Baseball School will again conduct its Pre-Season Diagnostic Hitting Camp. A review of hitting mechanics, corrections of techniques and in depth slow motion video analysis will be provided.

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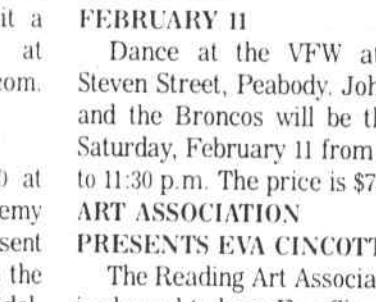
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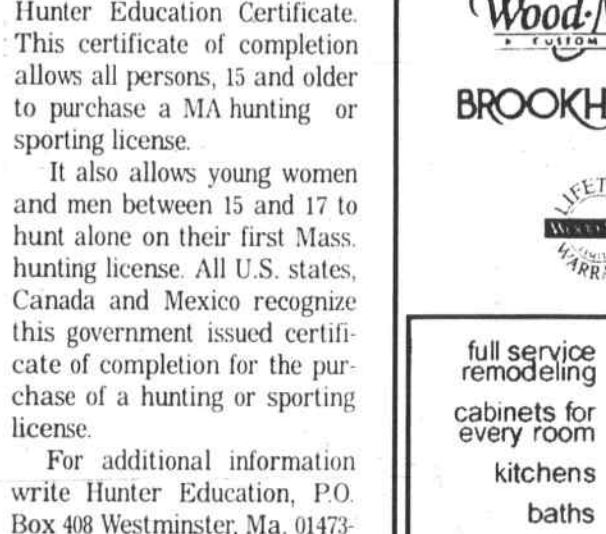
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Kennedy heads to Winter Olympics

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jersey, as opposed to five, which was her number from Woburn Youth Hockey. Shannon had number three at the University of Minnesota, where they played together. She tried to get her brother's old number for this year's games, but stuck to three when she found she couldn't get it.

Courtney is extremely proud of Michael for following his own dream of being a comedian, and making a living out in Chicago. He also played hockey throughout school and college.

The waiting has been the most trying part of the family's Olympic experiences. Tryouts for the team lasted six months, during which Courtney lived and played with 22 girls who were at the same time her friends and challengers for spots on the team.

"It's just too long," said Paul. "It would make a great reality show, though."

In addition to being a close-knit and supportive family themselves, the Kennedy's are also part o f a large and competitive community of hockey players and families.

"We've got a countdown to Torino email going between the families," said Shirley. "We all plan to meet there."

The best players in U.S. women,s hockey have been rubbing shoulders with each other throughout their careers, explained Paul.

"You love to hate them at some point, and then they,re on your team," he said.

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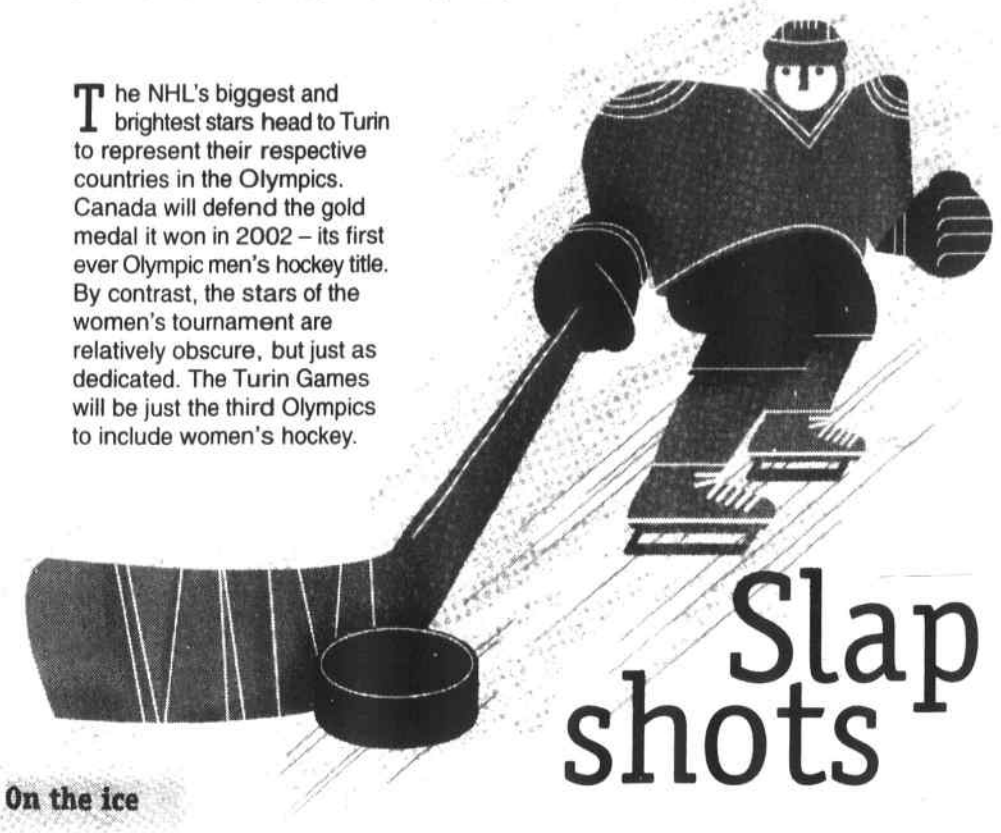
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Slap shots

On the ice

Team
20 players plus three goalies for men; 18 players plus two goalies for women. A team may have no more than six players on the ice during play

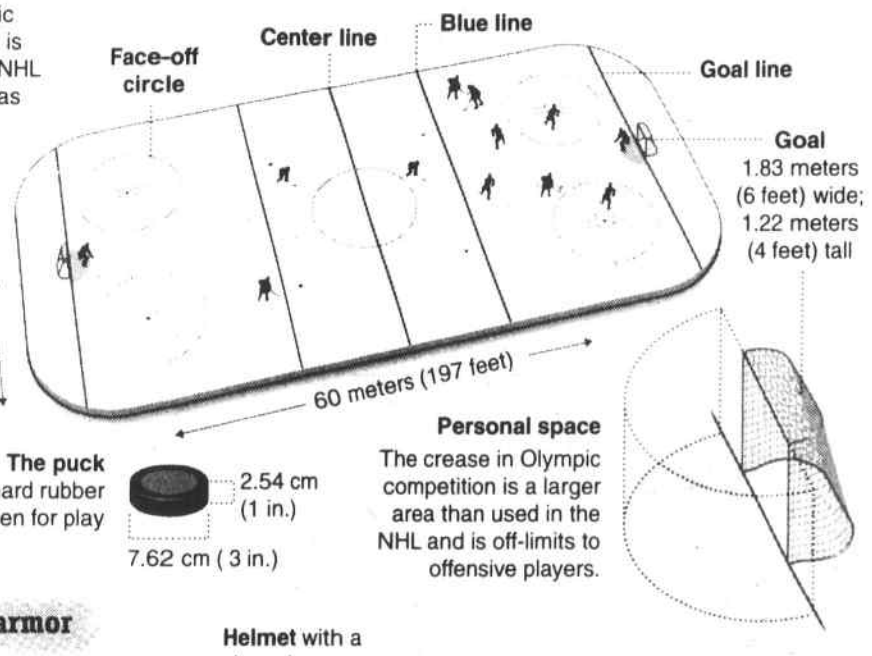
Game
Three 20-minute periods. A 10-minute, sudden-death period is added in case of a tie. A shoot-out will decide the winner if neither team scores.

Tournament
Teams are divided into two groups with each team playing every other team in its group. The four best teams from each group advance to a playoff elimination round. The team to win all its matches wins the gold.

Penalties
Players who break the rules are penalised by being sent out of the game for 2.5 or 10 minutes, or until a goal is scored by the team with the most players on the rink. Players fighting will be ejected from the game.

Rink-side seats

The Olympic hockey rink is wider than NHL rinks and has more room behind the goal line



The puck
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Personal space
The crease in Olympic competition is a larger area than used in the NHL and is off-limits to offensive players.

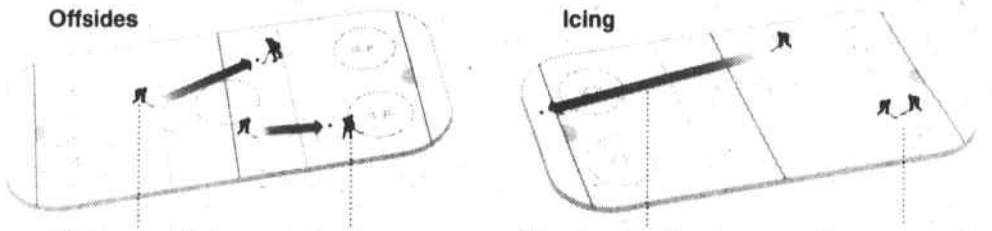
Suits of armor

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Playing by the rules



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SOURCES: International Olympic Committee; Turin Organizing Committee; International Ice Hockey Federation

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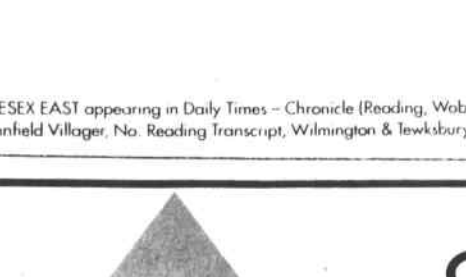
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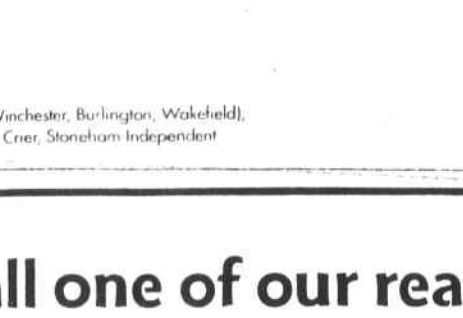
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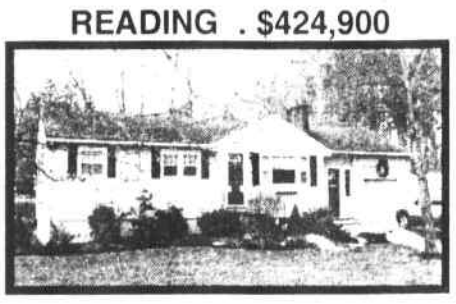
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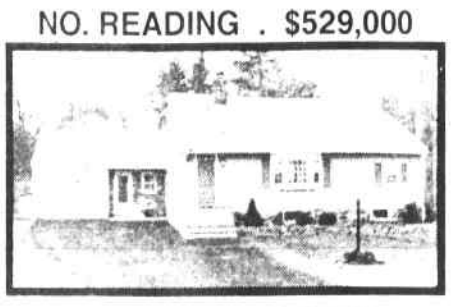
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The Dining room boasts cherry wainscoting, a butler's pantry and gorgeous cherry fireplace. A leaded glass china cabinet is the focal point of the breakfast room. Adjoining the breakfast room is the new gourmet kitchen.

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Clean sweep helps rid allergens

A good cleaning can be a great way to give airborne allergens and germs the cold shoulder.

Here are some tips on how to get started.

• **Deep clean the countertops.** Clean the countertops with an antibacterial wipes, so the counter is both cleaner and healthier.

• **Roll out the welcome mat.** Most dirt that comes into your house comes from the bottom of your shoes. To keep dirt away from your floors and carpets, invest in a large eight- to ten-foot welcome mat or rug, which is the ideal size for letting guests take at least six strides before hitting your floors.

• **Capture the dirt in your rugs.** Since more than 50 million people suffer from allergies, it's likely that one of your friends or family members might be allergic. Deep cleaning your carpet will help everyone breathe easier, but make sure you use products with a proven track record.

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• **Hit the sheets.** Nothing combats a cold winter night like cozying up under a warm blanket. Take your comforters, quilts and bedspreads to the cleaners.

• **Put your best plate forward.** If the water temperature in your dishwasher doesn't reach 140 degrees, you can kill germs on dishware by adding half a cup of bleach to your dishwasher load.

• **Raid, review and revive the refrigerator.** Get your fridge in tip top shape by throwing away old leftovers - when in doubt, throw it away!

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• **Window wonderland.** Clean the windows inside and out with a mixture of vinegar and water along with a squeegee or lint-free cloth.

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Good organization key to storage

Sticking to New Year s resolutions can be difficult, but if your goal is to organize, maximize space and de-clutter the house, organization experts at JCPenney offer a few helpful tips.

• If you like to stock up or buy in bulk, consider a custom storage system that starts with the base unit and offers the option of adding wine shelves, tilt-out bins and baskets.

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• Since there's never enough room for storage, don't just use a bench for sitting. A wicker storage bench is a smart place to stash blankets, towels or toys.

• Garages tend to accumulate junk. A pegboard hutch will help you organize tools and supplies so you can find them easily.

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READING - $189,900 • Updated eat-in kitchen & bath, great location - close to public trans & major routes. Additional storage in attic, deeded parking space, low condo fee. Why pay rent when you can own your own condo? 781-942-2199

READING - $749,900 • Magnificent Victorian, gourmet kitchen, stunning period details, ornate woodwork throughout. A Must See! 781-942-2199

NO. READING - $479,900 • Take Life Easy! Beautiful townhouse at Greens. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, fireplaced living room, end unit w/1 car garage. 781-942-2199

LYNNFIELD - $429,900 • *Reduced!!* 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors throughout, cherry cabinets, fireplaced living room, acre lot. 781-334-3030

WOBURN - Mid $400's • 9 year old Split Entry, large corner lot, open concept, cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room. Bring all offers! 781-334-3030

READING - $299,900 • 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1.5 bath end unit, 3 finished levels, granite floors in kitchen, spacious living room. or lease Short Term or longer $1395. 781-334-3030

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LYNNFIELD - $529,900 • Picturesque Cape on over an acre of land. Fireplace in living rm & hardwood floors, lovely enclosed 3 season porch, gas heat, town water. 781-231-2236

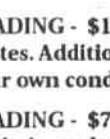
DANVERS - $432,000 • Colonial 9-3-2 on a 26,992 SF lot. Private yard, above ground pool, built-in china closets, pocket doors. Much More! Convenient to major rtes. 781-334-3030

WOBURN - $339,900 • Great Starter w/3 bedrooms. Centrally located, plenty of storage, large rooms, fenced in yard. 781-231-2236

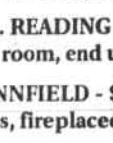
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SALEM - $439,900 • Beautiful 2 family in great condition. New roof, windows & vinyl siding, new hot water tank, hardwood floors throughout. Great Investment or Owner Occupied. 781-334-3030

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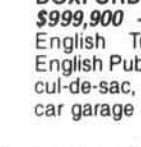
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BOXFORD - ***Reduced to $999,900*** - Incredible 13 room English Tudor w/lower level English Pub!! 6.6 Acres on a quiet cul-de-sac, inground pool, spa, 3 car garage & more.

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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: $410,000

4 **BIRCHCREST STREET** was sold to Danielle and Javier Santiago by David and Dianne Underwood for $365,000.

9 **HALLMARK GARDENS U:6** was sold to Christian Willard by Thomas Nahigian for $203,500.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $553,500

There are no real estate listings to report this week for the Town of Lynnfield. Check out next week's edition of Middlesex East for the latest real estate news out of Lynnfield.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $440,000

45 **CENTRAL STREET** was sold to Christine and Jeffrey Shapiro by Marybeth Weilandt and Sylvia Fohlin for $470,000.

8 **FAIRWAY ROAD** was sold to John Robert O'Connor by Andrea Costa Caruso and Andrea Costa for $599,900.

7 **GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:108** was sold to Paul Doyon by Janet Mitchell for $170,000.

386 **PARK STREET** was sold to Smith Sons Plumbing and Heating by William O'Brien for $300,000.

-READING-

Median Price: $438,000

6 **HURLBURT ROAD** was sold to Prudential Relocation Inc. by Catherine and Scott Sheafe for $450,000.

30 **LARCH LANE** was sold to Courtney and Keith Bryant by Ruth Spinelli for $300,000.

237 **SALEM STREET U:2** was sold to Carolyn and George Snow by Maplewood Village Dev. LLC for $319,000.

436 **WEST STREET** was sold to Bradford and Sandra Congdon by Eric Krupka for $387,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: $420,000

322 **MAIN STREET** was sold to Daniel Finnegan Tr. by T. Anderson Rt. and John Anderson Tr. for $15,000.

18 **MAPLE STREET** was sold to Margaret and Mark Warren by John and Michelle Yandle for $365,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $376,000

36 **BAY STATE AVENUE** was sold to Gilda and Robert Belloste by Charles and Lorraine Chisholm for $365,000.

Ambeliotis for $905,000.

36-38 **NORTH EMERSON STREET U:4** was sold to Gary Harrington by 36-38 North Emerson Street Rt. and David Sardella for $370,000.

91 **PARKER ROAD U:2** was sold to Bde. Rt. and Sandra Gass Tr. by H.B. Dev. Corp. for $241,000.

26 **ROBERT STREET** was sold to Kathleen and Lee Walker by Stephen Walker for $180,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: $374,750

18 **BLANCHARD ROAD** was sold to Juarez DaSilva by Cataldo

22 **PATRIOT ROAD** was sold to David Dauyotas by Susan Louise Sager for $150,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $428,750

53 **ABORN AVENUE** was sold to Mary Ellen Hurton by David Hurton for $180,000.

14 **BANCROFT AVENUE** was sold to Kayode Asupoto by 14 Bancroft Avenue Nt. and Carol Zingarelli Tr. for $510,000.

129 **CHESTNUT STREET** was sold to Patricia Draper by Carol June Est. and Patricia Carroll for $309,000.

17 **KILMARNOCK STREET** was sold to David and Joann Muise by Ibrahim Abuhasan for $540,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $734,700

307 **CROSS STREET** was sold to Gerardina Arias-Halloran and Philip Halloran by Douglas Moulton and Michael Boyle for $355,000.

18-20 **HANCOCK STREET U:18** was sold to Christopher Gulati by Claire and Thomas Kelleher for $310,000.

7 **WAINWRIGHT ROAD U:13** was sold to 7 Wainwright Road Rt. and Mary Tucci by Dante and Lauren Mummolo for $1,075,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $385,000

29 **ARLINGTON ROAD U:23** was sold to Stephen Barrett by Maryellen Barrett for $180,000.

2 **CUTTING AVENUE** was sold to Michelle Bernier and Nancy Fraser by Louise Quinn for $465,000.

57 **FOREST PARK ROAD** was sold to Isabel Correia by Douglas Hammond for $437,000.

9 **GLENWOOD AVENUE** was sold to Maria and Michael Bieri by Angela and Arthur Agostino for $340,000.

11 **LEE ROAD** was sold to Sean Kearney and Tara Winstanley by Kerry Daley for $515,000.

26 **RICHARDSON STREET** was sold to Wade Wilworth by Helen DePrimeo and William DePrimeo Jr. for $325,000.

1 **WOODS HILL CIRCLE** was sold to Maria and Raul Medeiros by Woods Hill LLC for $415,000.

3 **WOODS HILL CIRCLE** was sold to Daniel and Kristan Doherty by Woods Hill LLC for $410,000.

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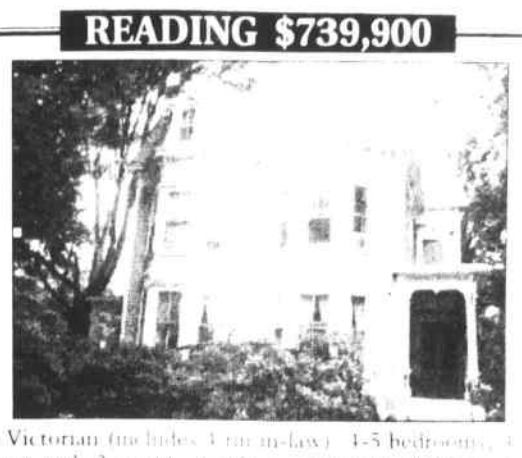
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Marge Falla CBR, GRI



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Dottye Vaccaro CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES



Melanie Horne



Cathy Styles CBR



Judy Bernard CBR

WAKEFIELD

1ST AD! Bright and sunny Craftman's style 3 bedroom Colonial, oversized level lot, many special details, gleaming wood floors, natural woodwork, built-ins, window seats, butlers pantry, Pottery Barn feel and more. **$429,900**

Meg Michaels x240



READING



Wonderful 7 room, 3-4 bedrm, 2 full bath Cape in great location. Many new updates including kitchen, bath, heat, windows & roof. Gleaming hardwood floors. **$399,900**

Photos @ MikePiscatelli

READING



Don't Miss This Beautifully maintained 9 rm Col located in one of Reading's most desirable nghbrhds. This home reflects pride of ownership thru-out. Wonderful country kit w/new cabinets, granite & hdwd, spacious fam rm suite w/wet bar, front to back liv & din rm leads to encl porch w/hot tub. 4 bdrms up, finished basement w/great rm & office. Landscaped yard w/2 car gar. **$839,900**

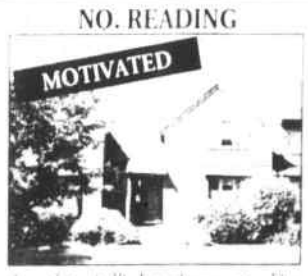
READING



Classic CE Colonial featuring large formal front to back fpld living rm, formal dining rm, eat in kit, knotty pine den w/fpl in lower level, 3 bdrms includes lge master, walk up attic, screened porch, gar. Located in most sought after area of town near shopping, schools & parks. **$499,900**

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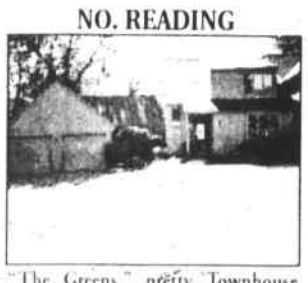
NO. READING



Priced to Sell! Townhouse at The Greens offers newer kitchen & baths. Bright sunroom with desk overlooking golf course. Ready for quick sale! **$439,900**

MaryAnn x243

NO. READING



"The Greens," pretty Townhouse offers open foyer, 1st floor family room, garage & more. 2 oversized private decks with golf course views. **$460's**

MaryAnn x243

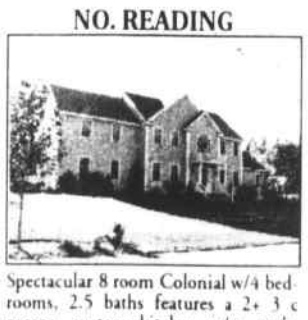
NO. READING



Spacious Ranch Cape in Hillview Country Club area features 9 rooms, 4+ bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, over 2,000 SF GLA plus finished lower level, fresh paint, hardwood floors and title V approved. **$519,900**

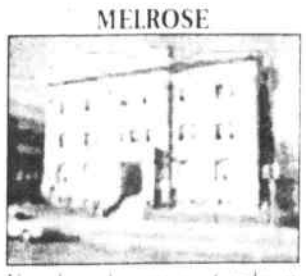
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NO. READING



Spectacular 8 room Colonial w/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths features a 2+ 3 c garage, custom kitchen w/ss appliances, hdwd flrs, CA & CV. Master bdrm suite has private bath w/Jacuzzi & double sinks. Granite counters, 2 story foyer, 2 tier deck, fenced yard & manicured lawn are a few of the features of this home. **$930's**

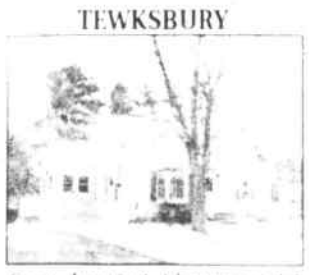
MELROSE



Upscale and gorgeous Condo at Melrose Crossing. Open floor plan with large kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Custom designed interior with access to private courtyard. Many custom features. **$409,900**

Melanie Horne x242

TEWKSBURY



Great Location! Charming 6/5 1 Country Cape features open concept kitchen-dining room with recessed lights, 3 1 bath, front to back living room w/built in's, newer elec, sun room w/newer slider to trex deck overlooks private yard. **$360's**

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Protecting yourself and your family from the unseen danger of carbon monoxide this winter by taking these simple steps with your home, car and truck.

Your Home

• Install a working carbon monoxide detector in your home. Check the battery every time you check your smoke detector batteries - every six months.

• Have an expert inspect every year all of your appliances that burn fuel such as your furnace, gas water heater or portable butane or kerosene heater.

• Never burn anything in an improperly ventilated stove or fire place and never use a gas oven to heat your house. Such actions can result in a build-up of carbon monoxide.

• If your home's electricity goes out, you may need to use an alternate source for heat. Never use grills, camp stoves or other gasoline or charcoal-burning devices inside your home or garage.

Also, do not run a gasoline-powered generator in an enclosed space (like your basement or garage) or outside a window or door where the exhaust could blow into your home and could cause carbon monoxide poisoning. If it is cold, stay with friends or family members or in a hotel or shelter.

The Car or Truck

• Never run the engine of your vehicle while it is inside the garage and the garage door is closed. If your garage is attached to your home, move your car outside to warm it up. Running the engine of your vehicle inside an attached garage could blow harmful fumes into your home.

• After a snow or ice storm, make sure that your vehicle's tail pipe is not blocked. A blocked tail pipe can cause harmful exhaust to enter your vehicle.

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Home from the Heart SURVEY

Survey seeks help creating perfect home

"Home is where the heart is," as the saying goes. Ideally, it's also a welcoming haven for refreshment and renewal between forays into the larger world. For that, each person's requirements or desires can be quite different.

If you've ever considered designing the home that's in your heart, this is your chance. The 2006 Homes from the Heart survey makes it fun and easy to detail your preferences. Once you've finished mulling over options, the Associated Designs staff would love to see your completed survey form, along with any other ideas (words or sketches).

You can tell us, better than the so-called "experts," what today's families really want in their homes.

Contemporary kitchens, for instance, now run the gamut from compact and efficient, to high-tech or gourmet, with wood stoves, wine cabinets, large work islands, prep sinks and so on. But what do most people actually want? Wheelchair accessibility is becoming more important, but exactly how widespread has that preference become? We're seeking answers to all these questions and more.

In past years, readers from almost every state have participated, and many have told us doing the survey was enjoyable and helped clarify their thoughts.

Home designers nationwide will be interested in the survey results, but Associated Designs is more than interested. We will design a home based on a compilation of reader preferences, ready for publication in this and other participating newspapers in about three months.

So cozy up in a relaxing corner where you can devote a few minutes to describing the home that's in your heart. Get it down on paper. And please, do send along extra sheets of sketches and comments. We love hearing from you.

TYPE OF HOME

Size of home: _____ sq.ft.

Number of floors: ____

- ❑ Basement
- ❑ Wheelchair accessible

Budget: $ _____

Exterior style: _____

(i.e. Ranch, Contemporary, Traditional, Country, etc.)

LIVING AREAS

- ❑ Informal "great room" concept with open living, kitchen & dining areas
- ❑ Formally defined spaces with separation of functions
- ❑ Combination: formal spaces, plus great room

Number of bedrooms: ____

Number of baths: ____

Number of "en-suites": ____ (bedrooms with private baths)

OWNERS' SUITE

Best location:
- ❑ Main floor
- ❑ Upper floor
- ❑ Isolated from other bedrooms
- ❑ Adjacent to other bedrooms

KITCHEN

- ❑ Gourmet style kitchen, rich in amenities
- ❑ Full function kitchen with ample features
- ❑ Efficient kitchen with focus on space saving and multiple functions
- ❑ Open to family room
- ❑ Adjacent to garage

UTILITY ROOM

- ❑ Adjacent to kitchen/ garage
- ❑ Adjacent to bedrooms

GARAGE

Number of cars ____

- ❑ Storage/shop

EXTRAS

Interior:
- ❑ Fireplace/woodstove
- ❑ Vaulted ceilings
- ❑ Skylights
- ❑ Computer center
- ❑ Wet/Service bar
- ❑ Swimming pool

Exterior:
- ❑ Front porch
- ❑ Deck/patio
- ❑ Screened porch
- ❑ Courtyard
- ❑ Fireplace
- ❑ Spa/hot tub
- ❑ Water feature

What else do you envision in your ideal home? We'd love to hear all your ideas! Please describe them on separate page(s) and send them along with this survey.

Name (optional) _____

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Technology companies, manufacturers, office suppliers, corporate apparel and advertising companies, banking firms, printers and wireless companies are just a few types of businesses that will be showing their faces at the Expo. Now is the time for your firm to be seen and heard. National corporations as well as local prominent North Shore businesses will both be in attendance at this heavily trafficked 2000 person event.

Past exhibitors, reserve your booth today. A sell-out is expected for the 5th year in a row.

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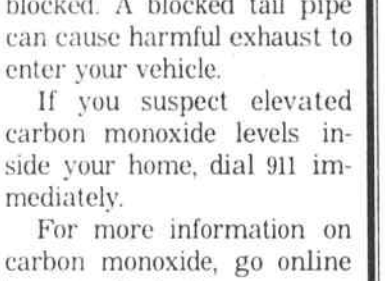
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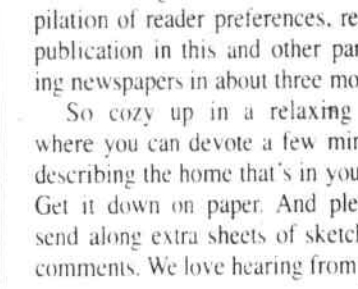
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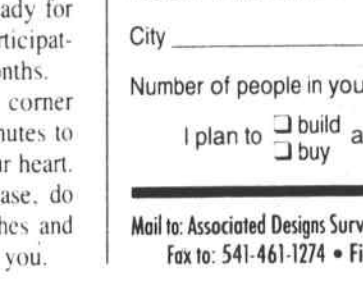
Completely updated 3rd floor corner unit featuring 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath. Condo fee includes heat, hw, gas, water, sewer, insurance, swimming pool, exterior maintenance includes landscaping. *Exclusive.*

WINCHESTER $649,900



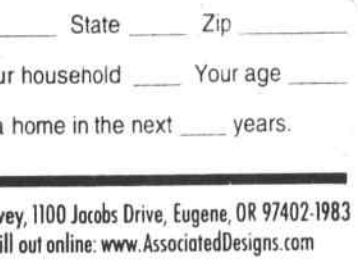
Under Reconstruction Home!! This home is going to have it all! CA, hardwood floors thru-out, new wiring, granite counters, pocket doors in dining room, fireplaced family6 room, family room & kitchen both have cathedral ceiling, 1 car garage, walk to center, train & more. *781-935-1110*

WINCHESTER $449,900



Condexed stone Cape with over 18,000 sf lot, updated cherry kitchen w/granite countertops & ss appliances, hdwd flrs thru-out, 2 beautiful stone fireplaces, brand new oil heating system, 1-3/4 baths, 3 season porch, finished basement. Great opportunity to live in Winchester. *Exclusive*

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Beautiful spacious 10 room Colonial was transformed from a ranch in 1999, featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom oak stairs, maple cabinets & hardwood thru-out, 3 separate zones, 2 family rooms, 1 on the 1st floor & 1 on the 2nd floor, situated on a corner lot. *Exclusive.*

WAKEFIELD $659,900



Young 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/attached 2 car garage, located in an upscale neighborhood. Stunning front foyer to 2nd floor w/chandelier & recess lighting, over 220 sq. ft. of living area. Be the first to view this exceptional home. *Exclusive*

MELROSE $489,900



Wonderful & unique Colonial in quiet neighborhood. Large fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen w/hardwood floors, entertainment size dining room w/walk out to large screened porch, finished playroom in lower level, updated heat, roof & bath. *Exclusive*

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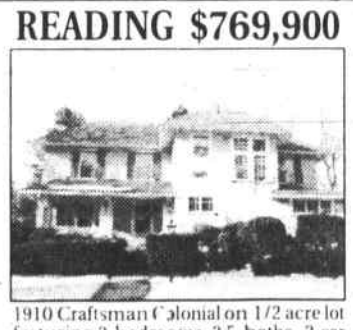
Wonderful multi-family antique with charm galore featuring walk up attic, basement and hardwood floors. Each unit has modern updates. All systems updated. *Exclusive*

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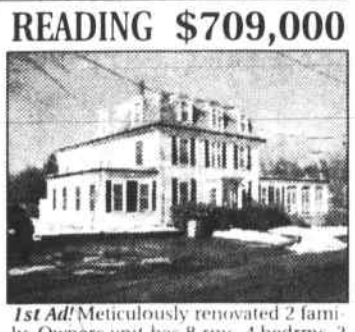
Top quality Colonial in Reading's finest area. Hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, cen air, finished lower level, heated garage, large private lot. Great stonework, patio & walkways. Walk to Wood End School. *Exclusive*

READING $769,900



1910 Craftsman Colonial on 1/2 acre lot featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, updated kitchen w/granite countertops & stainless steel appliances. Home is loaded w/original detail & charm. Walk to town & train. *Exclusive 781-935-1110*

READING $709,000



1st Ad! Meticulously renovated 2 family. Owners unit has 8 rms, 4 bedrms, 2 full baths, fabulous kitchen w/cherry cabinets, ss appliances, granite countertops, MBR w/bath, spacious rms, high ceilings, crown molding, hdwd flrs, 2nd unit features 5 bedrms, 2.5 baths. Laundry in both units.

READING $459,900



Many updates! 8 room Victorian offers 3 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, new roof, paint, new kitchen w/granite & stainless steel appliances, nice yard, new deck. *Exclusive*

READING $799,900



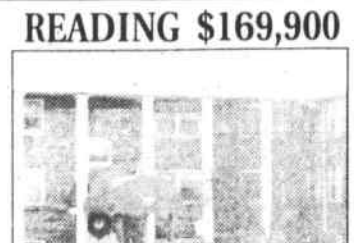
8 rm, 4 bedrm, 2.5 bath CE Colonial w/entry foyer opening to formal living rm on one side & large dining rm on other. Family rm off kitchen w/cathedral ceiling, skylites & gas fireplace plus door to large deck; MBR w/Jacuzzi & walk in closet + 3 generous bedrms, 2 car garage, cen air, cen vac, on cul de sac abutting conservation.

READING $479,900



Pristine, charming & spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial w/pretty entry foyer & staircase, new designer kitchen w/dining area, hardwood floors, fenced yard & 2 car garage. Walk to Center. *Exclusive*

READING $169,900



New Price! Belmont Arms 633 sq ft one bedroom Condo in walking distance to town & train. Freshly painted and move in ready. Plenty of parking. *Exclusive*

WAKEFIELD $449,900



New 3 bedroom luxury Townhouses in convenient location. Features include cherry kitchen, ss appliances, hardwood flooring, central a/, fireplaced family room, garage under, large basement area, front farmers porch & rear deck. Best quality on market.

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Calendar

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Meeting begins at 1:30. Annual dues of $5 are due and payable by all members. According to Chapter rules, any dues not received by March 31 will result in being dropped from the active mailing list. A cash raffle will select one happy participant with a single drawing.

FIREARM SAFETY COURSE IN MARCH

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., will host a firearm safety course, Wednesdays, March 8 and 15 at 7 p.m. You must attend both dates. Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws.

Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic hand gun. A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry, or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course.

A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm. To register or for more information call Robert Rose at 978-664-2703.

HAM RADIO CLASSES IN MARCH

The Quannapowitt Radio Assn. is offering weekly amateur (Ham) radio classes, leading to the attainment of the Technician (beginner level) amateur radio license. Classes start on Tuesday evening, March 7 at 7 p.m. and continue weekly every Tuesday evening until April 25.

The license examination will be held on Saturday, April 29 at 8 a.m. Classes and examination will be held at the Community Training Room, located at the Reading police station at 15 Union St (in the center of town). The fee is $50, which covers the cost of the official training manual, training room rental, and exam fee.

The instruction and exam will be given by experienced ham radio operators on a fully volunteer basis. The material is not difficult and is easily mastered by the serious student. The classes are open to people of all ages, although it is suggested that students be at least 12 years of age.

Registration includes a 1 year complimentary membership to th the Quannapowitt Radio Assn., which conducts interesting meetings monthly, as well as an annual field day outing, and communicates via a local VHF repeater. After passing the exam, help will be given to students to aid them set up their radio stations.

Contact any of the following instructors: Tim Cefalo (Winchester) 781-721-2503 wlex@verizon.net; Tom Charbonneau (Reading) 781-258-0625, tcharbon@verizon.net; Jim Fisk (Andover) 978-475-7284 jimbogrq@comcasts.net.

SURFCASTERS HOLD FUND RAISER

The Surfcasters annual fund raiser will be held on Saturday, February 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Newbury Fire Hall, off Rte 1A at Morgan Ave. behind the Town Hall.

They will be featuring angler and artist Tony Stetzko. He will talk about the surf fishing, finding bass, fishing with plugs and eels as well as fly fishing info.

The doors will open at 8 a.m. for coffee and donuts. Tickets will be pre-sold as seating will be limited. (Tickets will be available at the door.) The show will be open to the public for $12 non-members and $7 club members. Please send your check to the Plum Island Surfcasters at P.O. Box 364, Newburyport, Ma. 01950. They will be reserved at the door.

Tickets are available at http://plumisland.surfcaster.com, at Surfland Bait and Tackle or call 978-465-8437 for more information.

NORTH AMERICAN HOME SHOW

It is with great pleasure and excitement that the North American Home Show returns to its new home at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro. The 27th Annual Home Show will again be the very popular, 4 day show format, running February 9 -12.

The show will be held at eh stadium's 100,000 sq. ft. facility which will offer over 500 exhibits.

Spring is a great time to expand, remodel and redecorate and the North American Home Show is the perfect place to start planning those projects. Meet with contractors and designers, compare products and services, and get some great ideas for your home improvements.

Show hours are Thursday and Friday;, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 pm.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission is $8 for adults, and $4 for children ages 6 - 12 (under 6 free.) Parking is free. Please call 800-225-1577 or visit www.naexpo.com for more information.

WOMEN VETERANS RECRUITING MEMBERS

The Women';s Army Corps Veterans Association Chapter 14 of Massachusetts is seeking individuals who have honorably served in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps or the Women's Army Corps or have served with the U.S. Army National Guard to join their organization.

For information on how to join write: E.H. Merullo, 2nd Vice President Chapter 14, 10 Essex St., Revere, MA 02151.

MERRIMACK CHORUS SEEKS WOMEN SINGERS

Merrimack Valley Chorus is seeking women to learn to sing a cappela harmony and catch on to one of the hottest hobbies for women.

MVC blends exciting vocals with energetic choreography. Women are invited to any rehearsal to listen to the group.

They meet every Thursday night at the Wilmington Arts Council Building. 219 Middlesex Ave (Rte 62) Wilmington. The group is a 4th place Division A Sweet Adeline International Medalist. Call Marie at 603-882-8400 or Kate at 978-692-1843 for more information. Or visit www.merrimackvalleychorus.

USS CONSTITUTION GUILD EXHIBIT

Members of the USS Constitution Model Shipwright Guild will display their finest work in hopes of capturing the spotlight during the 27th annual exhibit from Tuesday, February 7th through Saturday, March 11 at the USS Constitution Museum

Admission is free and the museum is open daily from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm.

Visitors will see 75 different models created by local builders. For more information call 617-426-1812 or visit www.ussconstitutionmuseum.org.

TOURNAMENTS NEAR THE HALL OF FAME

The Blue Jays Baseball Organization will be holding an exhibition series for high school varsities and jvs near the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, April 28-29-30 and May 13-14.

Schools can play one or two games. Trophies and medallions are awarded. Summer tournaments for 13U, 14U, 15U 16U and 18U teams will be held on Memorial Day weekend, July and early August.

For info call Harvey Sandig at 631-650-5759 or e-mail Cooperstown314@aol.com.

COMEDY CAFE AND BEANTOWNTOWN COMEDY

Steve Sweeney's Comedy Cafe at Jae's Backbay, 711 Boylston Street in Boston hosts the following entertainers on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. The cover charge is $20. Jan. 7 Mike Donovan and STeve Bjork..

Dick's Beantown Comedy Vault at Remington's, 124 Boylston St. in Boston has showtimes at 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays featuring Comedy and Insanity. Cover Charge is $15. Sundays the cost is $12 for stand-up comedy and Open Mike Night.

NAMI-MASS MEETS IN WAKEFIELD

The Eastern Middlesex Alliance on Mental Illness meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

NAMI offers support and education for families and individuals and advocates for legislation to improve treatment and quality of life for those with a mental illness.

Meetings are held at Horizon House, 78 Water Street, Wakefield at 7 p.m. All are welcome. For more information call 781-272-4146.

CARTRIDGES FOR KIDS

Environmentally friendly fundraiser launched for needy nonprofit organizations. Donate old cellphones and used ink and toner cartridges to the national Coalition for Educational and Recreational Programs, Inc. (www.nceep.org) to help underwrite community programs.

Bring donations to Northeast Support Services, Inc. at 100 Main Street, Suite 200, Reading or phone NCEEP at 781-279-1638 for a pickup. Collection bins available for businesses or office complexes.

SEPARATED, DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP

A separated divorced support group meets weekly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ/Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem Street, Lynnfield.

Parking in rear of church. Voluntary donation. Sponsored by non-denominational.

VOLUNTEER WITH HOMELESS CHILDREN

Horizons for Homeless Children is seeking dependable people to play and develop relationships with children living in family homeless shelters in northeastern Massachusetts. A commitment of one 2-hour shift per week required for at least 6 months.

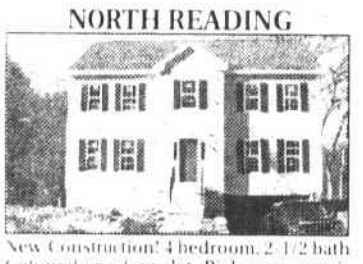
For more information about the program, or to register for training, please visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 978-557-2182 or email northeast@horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.

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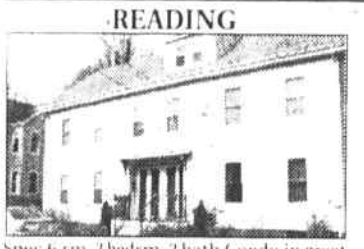
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New Campbellton Estates! New Construction! Gorgeous new development is selling quickly. Exciting designs, a myriad of amenities. Don't hesitate, call today! *Land starting $464,900 Homes $900's*

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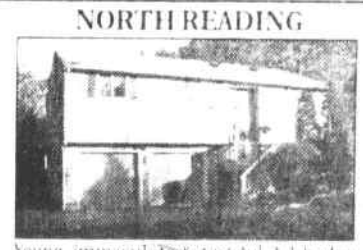
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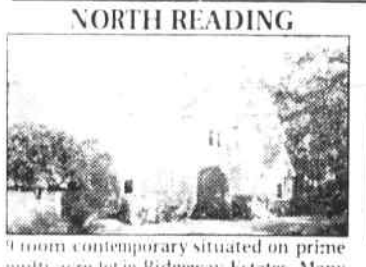

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Spec 6 rm, 3 bedrm, 2 bath Condo in great location. Walk to town or train, hdwd flrs, crown moldings, high ceilings. *$429,900*

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MacIntyre Crossing. 5225 sf with incredible gourmet kitchen, library, hardwood & detailed moldings throughout, steam room & finished upper & lower levels. *$1,195,000*

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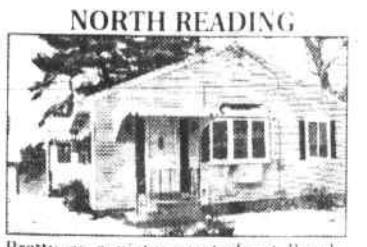
Elegant Colonial on 2 acres on Pool and scaped lot w/ extensive perennial gardens. Designer kit w/granite bar, soapstone & desk, hdwd flrs throughout, steam bath, w/walkout. Prime location in one of Forest Park Estates. $869,900

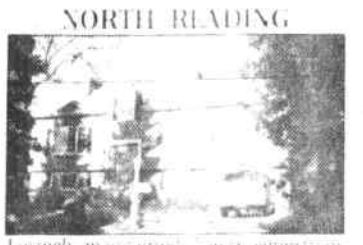
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Spacious 4 bdrm home on 1 acre of level land. Hardwood floors throughout. Finished lower level. $599,900

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Charming 8 room, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, walk to train, town & library. 5 Minutes from Rt. 93 & 95. *$479,900*

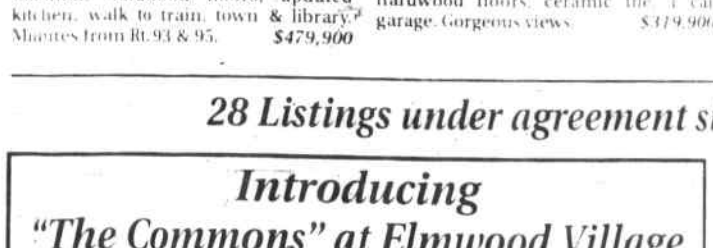
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Pretty as a picture waterfront Ranch hardwood floors, ceramic tile, 1 car garage. Gorgeous views. $319,900

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Lovingly maintained classic equestrian retreat offers a spacious home w/ new kitchen, baths, systems & a guest house/in house lover's or sportsman's quarters. Boston $729,900

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1st Offer! Gorgeous 4 BR Split Style home on 1 acre. Hardwood throughout. Finished lower level. Many updates. Must see!

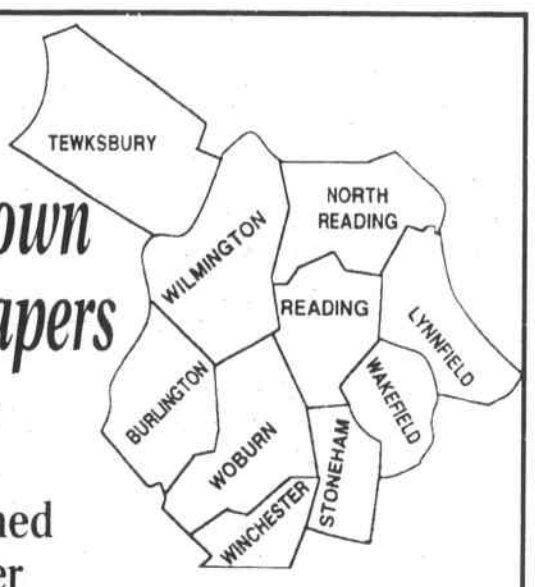
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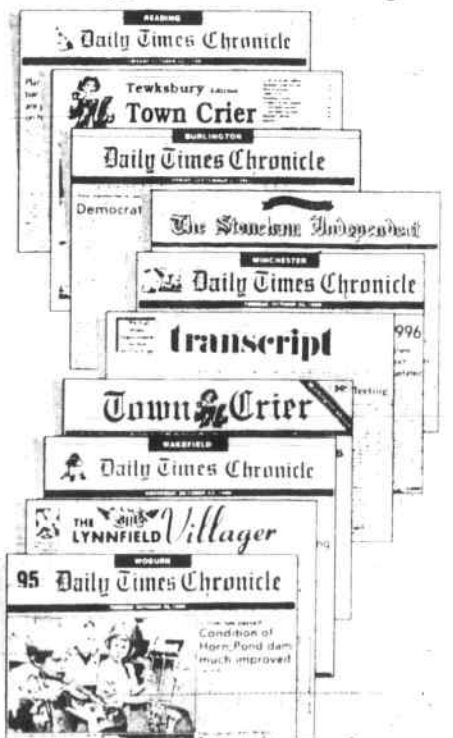
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tocols in a different manner.

"Leading to a larger discussion about nutritional health and student wellness in general, the Superintendent then decided that the broader picture needs to be examined – and not just limited in scope to peanut allergies and EpiPen administration procedures.

"'As we started talking about this, we thought that we really have to tighten up, in terms of how we handle it school to school,' Batchelder recalled. 'What happened is relative to our conversation on the whole health and nutritional atmosphere, we started talking about food in general.'

"And during that discussion, we talked about the fact and I'll admit this was news to me – that we have to comply with a federal [policy requirement by June of 2006]," the Superintendent added.

"Under the direction of Batchelder, the new committee will now examine the city's lunch program and its nutritional benefits, ways to promote an active lifestyle and healthy eating, and how to manage food related illnesses as a whole...."

If only these wishes come true in North Reading

"The proposed school budget for next year may include requests for more than 14 new positions, if the superintendent has his way," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Superintendent Dr. David Troughton presented to the School Committee his staffing recommendations for the 2006-2007 school year, to deal with steadily increasing enrollments in the town's schools.

"The recommendations include a total of 14.7 new positions; no dollar amounts were attached to this proposal. The staffing recommendation calls for 9.2 new teachers, 6.2 of which are proposed for the middle and high schools.

"The 9.2 teaching positions proposed are: one elementary classroom teacher to be assigned to Grade 1 at the Batchelder School; two academic teachers for the Middle School to reduce class sizes in Math, Language, Arts, Science and Social Studies; two academic teachers at the high school to reduce class sizes and expand program offerings; a 0.2 art teacher at the high school; one health teacher for the Middle School; one world languages teacher to be assigned to both the high and middle schools; one districtwide reading teacher; and one teacher to work on inclusion with the Pupil Personnel Services Department.

"The staffing recommendations also call for one additional paraprofessional; 1.5 additional custodian primarily for the new Batchelder School; and one technology technician to work districtwide.

"The superintendent is also recommending that an administrative position be added to the Central Office staff for the upcoming year. The position, called simply Administrative Services, is described as being someone who would coordinate school/community activities, AM/PM care, summer programs and grant writing...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS

VNA of Middlesex East offers an Alzheimer's Caregiver Program free of charge to help family members caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease improve their life together.

The program helps caregivers design a safe home environment for the Alzheimer's patient and teaches them how to maximize the patient's skills for daily living. Care and consultation is provided by an occupational therapist, physical therapist, nurse and social worker. They also teach caregivers how to care for themselves and maintain connections with the outside world.

The program offers respite care provided by a trained core of volunteers that allow caregivers time away for appointments, shopping, social activities or just time alone. Telephone support is also available.e

Individuals who believe the program could help their current home situation and would like to learn more about this free service should call Donna Silva, Alzheimer's Caregiver Program Coordinator at VNA of Middlesex East 781-224-3399, ext. 202.

Los Angeles Times SUDOKU — THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

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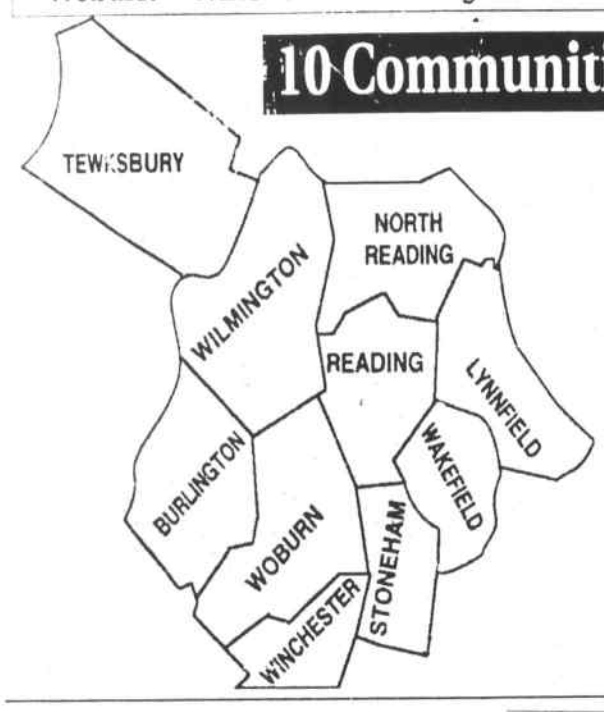
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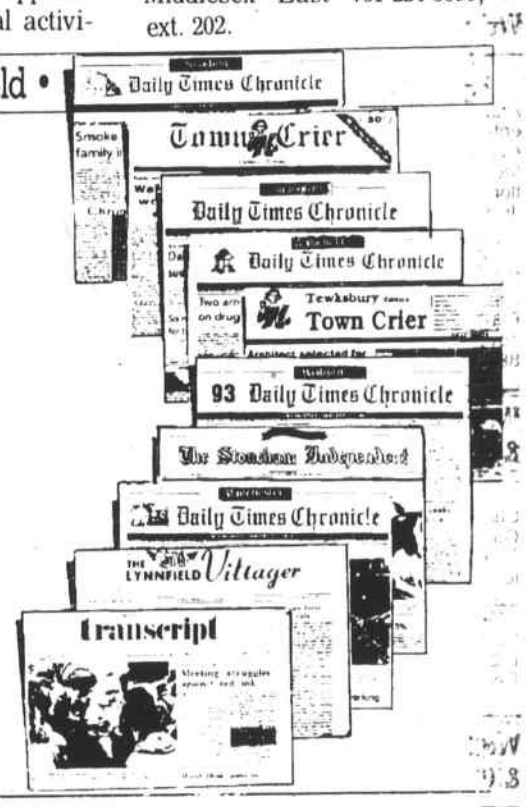
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